BUY A TAG—IT'S FOR WORK IN WISCONSIN RAPIDS

# WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2608 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. | FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

# NEW YORK GIRL IS SHOT BY RELATIVE

## JEALOUS WOMAN SUICIDES AFTER ATTEMPT TO KILL

DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE SHOE MANUFACTURER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED AT LATE HOUR.

(By Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 23—Miss Mildred Hanan, said to be a daughter of the late Alfred P. Hanan, millionaire shoe manufacturer, was shot three times, and perhaps mortally wounded, while emerging from a Brooklyn apartment house at 1:25 this morning. Her assailant, Mrs. Grace Lawes, then ended her own life with a bullet to the brain.

**Seeking Apartment**

Miss Hanan was accompanied by John S. Boland, wealthy importer, who said that he met Miss Hanan yesterday afternoon and went with her on an apartment hunting trip.

Mrs. Lawes is said to have been a distant relative of Miss Hanan's. She lived at the latter's apartment until about two weeks ago, when she removed to a hotel. Miss Hanan refused to discuss the shooting. Police say, however, that she had received several threatening letters from Mrs. Lawes within the last few days. They assign jealousy as the cause of the attempted murder and suicide.

Miss Hanan's condition is reported as being very critical. Blood transfusion was resorted to in an effort to save her life, but at a late hour doctors would not say with assurance whether she would live or not.

## COAL DEALERS ADMIT PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23—Coal dealers in Wisconsin generally admit that the prices on anthracite coal are too high, the department of markets says in the second section of its fuel report completed today, adding that "this is a condition, however, over which the state dealer has no jurisdiction."

The general complaint was that freight rates were too high and that the present mine wage schedule will not permit of any reduction in prices. A federal commission appointed by President Wilson fixed the wage agreement which does not expire until March 31, 1922.

Further contention was made to the department that an important factor in keeping up the price of coal was the present high wage schedule maintained by the mine and railroad operators, a phase of the question which the department says will have to be settled by the federal government.

## EQUITY OFFICE TO BE MOVED TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Edward Pommerening, president of the Wis. Society of Equity, said the offices of the society now at Madison would be moved to Milwaukee in the next few weeks. The Equity News official newspaper of the farmers' organization has been published in Milwaukee for the last year, and officials of the organization believe that the affairs of the society can be conducted more efficiently with all the offices in Milwaukee.

## SALOONS KEEP BARS SAYS MADISON JUDGE

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Sept. 22—Attorneys representing Milwaukee saloon interests were today assured by Judge E. R. Stevens that bars in saloons need not be removed or altered to comply with the Severson prohibition law. The judge said that he was satisfied that such removal could not be legally enforced, and that the Attorney General was wrong in his opinion that it could.

## JEWELRY STORE AT ELKHORN ROBBED

Elkhorn, Wis.—Burglars entered the Fraff jewelry store here and carried away a stock of watches, cameras and fountain pens, valued at several hundred dollars.

They gained an entrance by prying off the bars and removing the casing from a rear window.

The thieves also tried to break into the Slattery clothing store, but failed.

### Her Sacrifice

Stefania Watrobske is in prison for violating immigration laws in getting her sister into America. When the sister arrived the Polish quota for the month was full and she was ordered deported. Stefania visited her, changed clothes with her and stayed on Ellis Island in her place.

## PORT PAGEANT A BIG SUCCESS

MADE BIG HIT WITH LARGEST CROWD WHICH EVER ATTENDED PERFORMANCE AT POPULAR COMMUNITY AUDITORIUM

Pageantry—Patriotism—Pep, the Port Edwards pageant held last night made a big hit with the largest audience that ever attended a performance staged at the Port Edwards Auditorium. Long before the curtain, the entire auditorium was packed and standing room was all that was left. A hurry up squad provided extra seats and yet there was an exceptionally large crowd present to enjoy the "standing room only." The whole production was creditably presented from the first curtain until the final drop.

**Beautiful Setting**

The first part—pageantry—opened in the court of the prophetess Mizraim, Mrs. L. M. Alexander who was beautifully enthroned and splendidly gowned assuming her role in regal manner. Her attendants, robed in clever costumes, were exceptionally well chosen. The first scene was the fire worshippers, the Port Edwards teachers, lead by Mrs. Bradley who danced a weird but exceptionally clever dance. Mrs. J. A. Johnson as the prophecy of Sybil Portia ..... Miss Rossman
Marie Antoinette Mrs. J. E. Alexander.
Sappho ..... Miss Reichenauer
Pocahontas ..... Miss Bahr
Topsy ..... Dorsey Buckley
Mrs. Partington and Ike, Mrs. G. M. Hafenbrack .....
Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Harry Bradley
Joan of Arc ..... Mrs. Genberg
The Vision ..... Mrs. E. B. Redford
Mary Queen of Scots, Mrs. C. A. Jasperson
Queen Isabella ..... Mrs. B. L. Lynn
Sister of Charity Mrs. Thomas Love
Maud Muller Mrs. Olga Karberg

was a very fine interpretation. Following the fire dance came the Goddess of Faith, Mrs. F. H. Rosebush who was very lovely and regal in her position. She was beautifully gowned and occupied her throne in a stately manner. Before her came the contestants for the laurel wreath all of whom are here listed and were each and every one an individual success.

(Continued page 4)

## ACCEPTS POSITION WITH EXPRESS COMPANY HERE

Martin T. Ryan of Chicago has accepted the position as cashier of the American Railway Express Company of this city to succeed Elmer C. Christenson who has accepted the position as bookkeeper for the Prentiss-Wabers Stove Company.

Mr. Ryan is an employe of long standing with the American Railway Express company and has had considerable experience in the cashier and collecting end of the business. He intends to make Wisconsin Rapids his permanent home.

The French administration has built more than 1200 miles of roads in Morocco, most of them with camel drawn rollers.

## FEDERAL AGENTS NAB FIVE MAKING AND SELLING MOON

REVENUE AGENT AND SHERIFF OFFICE CONDUCT SERIES OF RAIDS IN COUNTY; FIND STILLS AND LIQUOR

Sheriff Walter C. Mueller, Undersheriff Cliff Bluett and a Federal Revenue agent whose name was not given formed a raiding party which this week rounded up five alleged moonshiners, confiscated considerable liquid evidence and stills and parts of stills found in operation in the places of Elmer Moberg, town of Sherry, Anna Gluckenberg and Henry Kreisch of Marshfield, Gust Helke and Henry Brahmstead near Kellner. Moberg was taken on a second offense having been out on bonds for an alleged first offense.

**Find Quantities of Moon**

Tuesday the raiders found a complete still, three barrels of mash and two quart cans filled with moonshine in the Moberg place. Moberg was arraigned before Judge W. H. Getts on Wednesday and bound over to the circuit court with bail fixed at $1000 His mother Johanna Moberg went on his bond to guarantee his appearance before Judge Park later.

Charged with a second offense, Moberg faces a fine not less than $200 nor more than $2000 and imprisonment in the county jail of not less than one month nor more than one year for the making and selling of moonshine.

**Raid Road House**

The raiders found some quantities of moonshine at the Anna Gluckenberg road house east of Marshfield near the Asylum. She pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of $250 and costs and was released.

At the Henry Kreish place near the city of Marshfield, the raiders found a still in full operation and moonshine coming out profusely. Kreish in face of the evidence asked for an adjournment in the municipal court at Marshfield and was granted a delayed hearing until Sept. 29.

**Get Evidence at Kellner**

The sheriff has evidence in liquid form and parts of a still which were found in the Henry Brahmstead home near Kellner. At the Gust Helke place they state they found containers said to hold moonshine which will be used in evidence at the hearing late today when they will both be arraigned before Judge Getts.

## BROWN COUNTY PLANS 40 MILES OF HIGHWAY

Green Bay, Sept. 23—Proposed construction of 40 miles of concrete highway in Brown county was discussed at a special meetting of the finance and road and bridge committees held here, at which the 1922 building program was gone over. The committees were unanimous in their approval of the road building proposition and a special meeting of the board of supervisors has been called for Monday, Sept. 26, when financial details will be thrashed out.

That an extensive road building program will meet with little opposition was expressed by several members of the committee who said that nothing remains to be accomplished except routine work of issuance of bonds and plans for marketing of securities to the best advantage. The state highway commission at Madison has recommended that the proposed program be put through as suggested, it is said.

## SUPT. DOUDNA TO HEAD BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Supt. E. G. Douda will begin his fall work of the men's bible class at the Congregational church of this city, beginning Sunday morning. The class begins at ten o'clock, and is open to all men who are interested in taking up such work under Mr. Doudna.

The book that will be used as a basis of study is Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Meaning of Faith."

### ADDRESSES POINT WOMEN

Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, motored to Stevens Point this afternoon, where she adressed a meeting of the Ladies of that city, in the interests of the League of Woman Voters.

## FOUR PARDON APPEALS DENIED BY GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23—Four pardon applications were denied today by Gevernor Blaine on the ground that no extenuating circumstances had been shown as a reason for executive clemency. The governor is deciding on the numerous applications which were heard by him last week.

Joseph Knytler of Onieda county, serving a sentence for murder in the second degree, was denied a pardon. He had killed his wife, and had shown no reason why he should now be given freedom, the governor said.

Two Milwaukee men, Joseph Zutovitch serving one year for burglary, and Frank Hordyk, serving three years for burglary, were both denied pardons, together with John Fink of Pierce county serving 18 months on a statutory charge.

## HOPES FOR $700 SALES TAG DAY

WOMEN WILL BE ON STREETS ALL DAY TOMORROW BEGINNING AT 7:30 A. M. TAG SCHOOLS TODAY.

The City Federation of Women announce the completion of all plans for the Tag Day which will be held on the streets of Wisconsin Rapids by various club women and those affiliated with the Federation, and which will start at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. It is hoped, officials of the Federation stated, that from six to seven hundred dollars will be raised through the sale of the tags.

The work was started in the schools this morning and it is expected that it will be completed this afternoon, where a considerable amount is said to have been pledged by the sale of tags.

The following is a list of the tag sellers who have been reported to the federation officials. Although this is a fairly complete list, it is not considered the entire number of tag sales women.

Mesdames Otto Roenius, W. F. Fishbeck, D. D. Conway, R. M. Gibson, C. H. Roach, N. J. Breed, Geo. LaBour, W. F. Kellogg, E. B. Redford, T. W. Brazeau, G. O. Babcock, Otto Kress, P. C. Daly, A. A. Bennett Don Smart, L. Rumsey, Corriveau, E. Philleo, Nan Schlaterer, B. Bever, Earl Hill, C. F. Kruger, Geo. Davis, Geo. Bronson, M. Palmatier, John Starks.

The Misses Belle Quinn, Mayme Conway, Hedwig, Agnes Breene, Jane Smart, Maurine Dutcher, Helen Carroll, Viola Nash, Mary Thornton, Fern Rossert, Schoechert, Eckert, Griffith, Bess Bradford, Holmes, Smith, Montgomery, Helen Johnson, Knoll, Horton, Topping, Mildred Bossert.

Mesdames C. Briere, Jr., Joseph Bissig, W. F. Huffman, James Jenkins, L. E. Nash, J. B. Nash, J. E. Alexander, R. J. Mott, J. P. Gruwell, A. L. Ridgman, L. A. Schall, C. Searls, R. A. Peterson, O. N. Mortenson, M. H. Jackson, C. Bluett, T. M. Mills, C. A. Normington, W. E. Fairbanks, J. Winden, J. Bogie, W. C. Weisel, F. W. Calkins, C. D. Walter, S. J. Sayles, L. M. Alexander, L. A. DeGuere, C. E. Boles, G. W. Mead, W. J. Conway.

## "IS GREATEST NATION" SAYS BRITON OF U. S.

London—The Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, who has just resumed his London ministry after his visit to the United States, told his parishoners in his first sermon at Christ Church that America was "now the greatest nation in this world, stronger than ours, richer than ours, able to do materially what it likes, and to give spiritual leadership to mankind if it chooses."

Dr. Campbell said he had found traces of anti-British feeling, but that he was also made aware of "a warm and wirespread friendliness, of which too little is heard on this side."

## RHINELANDER MAN SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

Rhinelander—William Backlund, a woodsman, employed in camps near Eagle River, shot himself to death. He was unmarried and without relatives in this country. His people live in Finland.

### Chief of Foreign Legion

This is the man who will command the American veterans who have gone to Spain to help the Spanish fight the Moroccans. He's Lieut. Col. Millan Astray y Terreros, organizer and chief of the Foreign Legion

## WABENO BANK ROBBERS GIVEN 25 YEARS EACH

Crandon—Willis Lesperance and Chalmers Yaeger, principals in the Wabeno bank robbery, were sentenced to 25 years each in state's prison by Judge W. B. Quinlan in circuit court. Lawrence Lesperance, an accessory after the fact, was sentenced to one year in prison. Fifteen special deputies guarded the courtroom during the trial.

The three bank robbers pleaded guilty through Judge J. N. Walsh, assistant district attorney. "Frenchy" Yaeger, alleged to have been an accessory after the fact, was dismissed. The men were taken to Wausau Thursday by Sheriff Miller and several deputy sheriffs. The Lesperance brothers are from Oconto and the Yaegers from Green Bay.

The bank robbery took place July 16. After locking the cashier and his assistant in the safe, the bandits scooped up $32,000 in cash and bonds and escaped to the woods. A man hunt was started and the woods surrounded for several days. The robbers, however, succeeded in escaping. "Frenchy" Yaeger and Willis Lesperance were captured in Green Bay, while Chalmers Yaeger and Lawrence Lesperance were apprehended in Chippewa Falls about a month ago.

## EMIL GEHLER DIES IN IOWA FOLLOWING FALL

Emil Gehler, 20, of Mason City, Ia., formerly of this city, died there Wednesday as a result of a broken back, suffered in a "fight" July 5, in which he thought his opponent was Jack Dempsey. Fleeing from his imaginary opponent, he jumped from bed, plunged through a window and fell on his head and shoulders, 20 feet below. His back was broken and paralysis resulting, caused his death.

Doctors say the dream was caused by the constant conversation about the Jersey City fight which Gehler, a barber, had to listen to. His imaginary opponent was hairy and looked like Dempsey, Gehler said.

## RECORD CROWD AT MILITARY FUNERAL

LaCrosse, Wis.—The largest gathering ever attending a funeral in Mindoro was that which assembled for the last rites over the body of Selon Paul Gunderson, only Mindoro boy killed in the war. The services were under the auspices of Solon Paul Gunderson post, American Legion.

## MEN FLEE WHEN CAR AND LIQUOR ARE TAKEN

LaCrosse, Wis.—Police here are searching for two men who fled when a big Marmon car containing 100 gallons of alcohol was seized at a local garage by Sheriff Edward Miller. In the seizure of the car the sheriff believes he has located the source of a supply of alcohol which has been deluging this city recently. The car entered LaCrosse on a road from Milwaukee.

## LAST RED MOVE SHOWS WEAKNESS

UNLOADING OF RESPONSIBILITIES BELIEVED TO BE INDICATIVE OF WEAKENING HOLD ON PEOPLE

Moscow, Sept. 23.— The Soviet government is virtually giving up all responsibility for the welfare of even the factory workers in the large cities, who up to this time have been looked after.

**Must Shift for Selves**

Switching suddenly from a policy of extreme paternalism and strong centralization of government, the Bolsheviki have anonunced to the Russian people that hereafter they will have to shift for themselves and be responsible for the conduct of their own affairs. Since the establishment of the new economic policy and the instituting of domestic free trade, the word has been sent out to the people in all parts of the country: "Decentralize yourselves, do not depend upon the central government for anything."

**Confesses Weakness**

This is looked upon in many quarters as a virtual confession by the Lenine government of its inability to carry on further. Heretofore the Bolsheviki have had the support of the city workers, because they were fed and protected by the government. Now that this support is withdrawn it hardly seems possible that the present red regime can long remain in the saddle.

## BISHOP K. A. MUELLER WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Bishop Karl A. Mueller of the Moravian church who covers a territory including Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, will preach at the annual mission festival of the Trinity Moravian church, Sunday, September 25. Services will commence at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

The bishop will also preach at Rudolph at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

## NOTED DIVINE DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Collegeville, Minn., Sept. 23—The Reverend Cornelius Witman, aged 93, the first president of St. John's University here, died yesterday. At the time of his death he was the oldest living member of the order of St. Benedict in the United States. The funeral will be held here Saturday.

## 72 YEAR MAN DRUNK TOLD TO GROW UP

Hurley—John Junquist, 72, was drunk. When arraigned in municipal court Judge Griff Thomas suspended sentence, warning Junquist "to go home and grow up."

## PAPER INDUSTRY SUPERINTENDENTS ARE HERE TODAY

FIFTY DELEGATES GATHER HERE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION; WILL VISIT CONSOLIDATED AND NEIGHBORING PLANTS

Fifty pulp and paper mill superintendents gathered here today for the annual sectional convention of the American Pulp and Paper Superintendents Association. This section includes Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the northern peninsula of Michigan. In addition to the superintendents the convention is also attended by twenty paper mill supply men from all parts of the United States.

**To See Big Machine**

Wisconsin Rapids has been selected for the convention in order to give the delegates an oportunity to see in operation the biggest and fastest paper machine in the world, which was installed in the local plant of the Consolidated several months ago.

Officers of the association are: R. J. Cunningham of the Northern Mills Co., Green Bay, President and Chairman; Paul Siefert of the Marinette Paper Co., Vice-Chairman; Henry Bert of the Downing Box, Milwaukee, Secretary and Treasurer.

**Meet at Armory**

The first gathering of the convention was an informal meeting at the armory at 2:30 this afternoon for the purpose of registration. Committee reports were heard and other preliminary business was taken care of.

The first regular meeting will open this evening at seven o'clock with a banquet at the Hotel Witter. O. R. Roenius, chairman of the city council will give the welcoming address, to which F. C. Boyce of the Wausau Paper Mill Co. will reply. Mr. D. F. Wells of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet.

**Last Meeting Saturday**

The annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow at nine in the Armory. Technical papers of interest to pulp and paper men will be read and discussed at this meeting.

An automobile trip to the Nekoosa and Port Edwards mills is planned in the afternoon, after which the delegates will return and visit the plant of the Consolidated here. The convention will close with another banquet at the Witter Saturday evening. Dr. Otto Kress, chemist of the Consolidated plant, will make the principal address.

## VOTE RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATIES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported favorably on all peace treaties between the United States and Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Serious opposition was threatened for a time when Senator Borah demanded reservations safeguarding the United States against any foreign entanglements in the settlement of reparations. Through the efforts of Senator Lodge, however, the question of ratification was brought to a vote in the committee, and Senator Borah was the only member to go on record as opposing.

## LIGHTNING KILLS MAN WHILE WORKING ON ROAD

Cumberland, Wis.—Lawrence Nordley, whose home is near Canton, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while working with a road construction crew north of Cumberland.

## MAN KILLED WHEN SILO CUTTER SPLITS SKULL

Viroqua, Wis.—Armund Stark, 31 years old, was killed instantly while engaged in silo filling when one of the knives on the ensilage cutter became detached and was hurled with such force that it severed Stark's skull. Five tragic deaths have occurred in the Stark family in the last five years.

For houses lacking running water, a combination boiler and bath tub has been invented, coal or gas being used for fuel.

**Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune**

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc.
Publishers.

William F. Huffman, Pres. & Mgr.
Paul A. Pratt, Advertising Manager.

Entered as second class matter March 1st, 1920, at the postoffice at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3rd, 1837.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Tribune Building.

Member of
The Associated Press.
The Wisconsin Daily League.
The Inland Daily Press Association.
The United Typothetae of America.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published hereto.

Subscription Rates:—By Carrier Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, Port Edwards and Biron, 15c per week. In advance, $5.20 per year. By mail in county, $4.00 per year. Outside county, $6.50 per year.

## BUDGET PROVING VALUE

The way to save is to save may be a trite saying, yet it is the only method and it is the one which Budget Director Dawes is pursuing. He was named for the post he occupies for the purpose of delving into expenditures and finding there unnecessary outgo could be lopped off. He is succeeding. He has found $330,000,000 that can be saved to the taxpayers. The greater part of this immense sum will be clipped from the war department, navy department, shipping board and railroad expenditures. This saving is to apply to the current year, not next year or the year following.

A few years ago this sum would have been a large proportion of the total annual expenditure, but then we had not had the war pile up our indebtedness mountain high. It is well worth saving now but, as great as it is, it will not have the appreciable effect on the total of taxes that we might wish for. Yet it shows what can be accomplished and if General Dawes in looking over the ground this year is able to discover $350,000,000 the expenditure of which may be avoided, he indicates the value of the budget and demonstrates his own efficiency. Because the amount is comparatively small in comparison with the total required by the government does not lessen its value. That effort is made to diminish the outgo is the essential feature.

Occasionally some complaint is heard that war taxes prevail in time of peace. We did not pay cash down for the war and we will be paying for it for a generation to come. There is no way to avoid that situation and be honest. We have the debt and we must discharge it. Yet because bonds must be paid and government carried on it would be unwise to pay no attention to economies because what could be saved in that way would constitute but a small proportion of the sum we cannot avoid paying. Every dollar that is conserved is of value.

## QUITE SATISFACTORY

There are about 6,500,000 farms in the United States, and a report issued by the Census Bureau shows that 2,146,512 automobiles are owned by farmers, one automobile to three farms. Since these figures were gathered more than a year and a half ago the proportion of automobiles to farms is greater now. When the automobile first came into use it had no greater enemy than the farmer. It frightened his horses and made travel unsafe. Despite this feeling the automobile survived, and what he could not prevent the farmer has evidently taken to himself and is making full use of it. The highest per capita ownership of automobiles is in the purely agricultural states west of the Mississippi. While the farmer has lessened the isolation of the farm by providing himself with a vehicle that makes distance to town of slight importance, it is revealed that the farmer's wife has had conveniences put in the house to lighten her work. Farm houses piped for water number 644,088 and 492,309 are lighted by gas or electricity, while there are over 2,500,000 telephones in farm homes.

The isolation and the drudgery of farm life were topics of lament in the earlier times. The farmer's wife had to carry all the water from a spring, perhaps; at best from a well. her home had a few of the conveniences that lighten a woman's labor. Her many duties cut her off from intercourse with her neighbors. She aged before her time. That the conditions have changed in many farm homes is proved by the census figures. The family car removes the excuse of old for not going about because their is no way to go. The telephone makes visiting with neighbors merely a matter of turning a crank. The farm is a part of the living, moving, active world now. As a whole it would be better if more houses had water piped in and more modern appliances to lessen woman's labor, but as far as moter cars and telephones are concerned the farmer's condition certainly is suite satisfactory. In those respects he is fully up to date.

—Do you wish to have better schools in this city—if so take a tag on Saturday.—Advertisement.

## CUTTING IT OUT

President Harding and Budget Director Dawes have performed a surgical operation on government expenses that promises soon to put the patient—Uncle Sam—on his feet.

Heads of departments have been told to trim their estimates for the fiscal year to the bone. They will have to get along with less money. They are reminded that the world is getting back to normalcy at a rapid rate, and that the cost of high living in government circles must be reduced. All of which means that the custom of running up an enormous deficit at the end of the year will be abolished.

It has been recognized for a long time that one of the principal causes of outrageous taxation was the loose administration of government finances. Public officials seemed to think that they were not required to practice economy. They planned without a definite idea of how much money would be required to finance their ideas, and when appropriations were consumed all they had to do was to charge up the balance as a "department deficit." And congress obligingly fixed up the bills by making what were known as "deficiency appropriations."

Economy has been talked of before. But it never went further than mere talk. There was no admonition that if department estimates were exceeded by officials, congress would refuse to take care of the debt.

Government officials must set the pace in reducing costs and in showing a practical method of living within one's income. Cutting out the deficiency appropriations is a happy step in the right direction.

The survival of the fittest certainly appiles to those who refrain from the use of bootleg liquor.

Japan is to have the most numerous delegates at the approaching conference. Probably they feel that they will have to do the most talking.

Those three former Russian generals now picking grapes in France will find their present tasks more irksome than they did while having said fruit handed to them by the Czar.

Porto Ricans seek the removal of their governor. In being able to find fault with their officers they are exhibiting evidence of being Americanized.

Germans are reported to be excited about the "next war", the "next emperor", etc. Perhaps our troops will remain on the Rhine for a while longer.

The Baltimore cemetery authorities who told veterans they could not bury a comrade in their cemetery on Sunday appear to have been short on information since the former soldiers both could and did.

In suing her husband for divorce for kissing her to excess a Chicago woman says that such undue affection caused her to lose forty-four pounds in weight. In view fo such result what's the matter with trying kissing as a weight reducer?

Edison studied while the rest played, says a boyhood chum of the wizard. That may explain much.

Charged that many who have paid the initiation fee into the Ku Klux Klan have been hoodwinked.

Barnum made no mistake about American love to be bunkoed, even at the cost of life with bootleg stuff.

Caruso's fortune did not reach the $1,000,000 that was at first reported. They had it pitched a little high.

Someone else may be furnishing the tar, but those promoters of the Ku Klux Klan know how to feather their nests.

## OBSERVATIONS

Roscoe Arbuckle says he is going back into the movies. Fat chance.

The German mark appears to be that "easy mark" we have heard about.

We often wonder how anybody ever got to the top before we had correspondent schools.

Lenine says Russia is heaven. Perhaps it is in comparison with what is coming to him.

The winter run of the Stillman case will open on October 11. A good season is predicted.

Some day a great man will discover an easy way to dispose of discarded safety razor blades.

France is coining bronzed aluminum francs. The lighter coins should help the money to fly.

To attain success in life some young men start out to do something and others to do somebody.

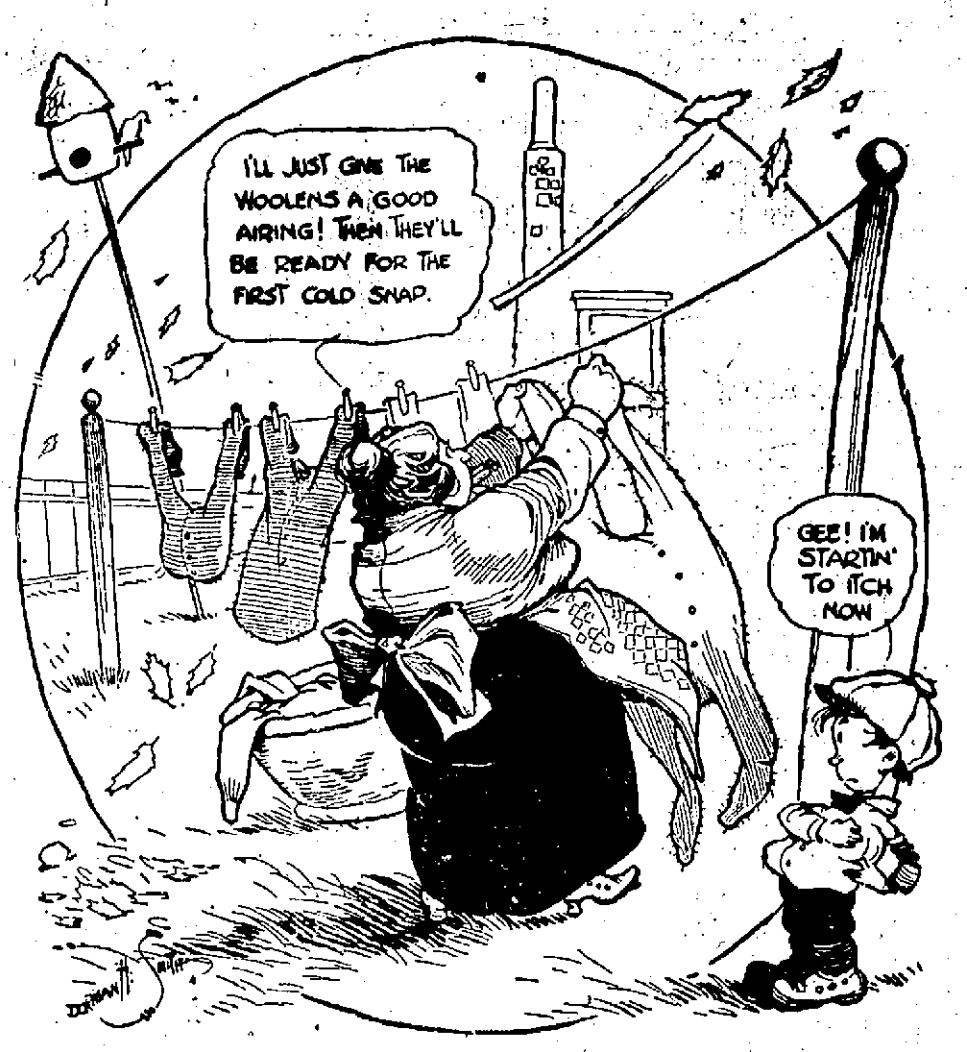
Some barbers do not appear to discern that to shave prices is the way to do more shaving.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan call themselves the "invisible empire." A lot of folks can't see it.

In Gary, Ind., the cost of necessities has dropped materially. Divorce lawyers have cut their fees from $100 to $50.

A fashion note for men says "simpleness and naturalness" will characterize men's appearance this fall and winter. Most men can furnish the first essential.

## JUST A LINE ON WHAT IS COMING




## GRIDDERS ALL READY FOR SATURDAY GAME

Coach Ritchay of the High School eleven, and Roy Meunier, Captain of the alumni team, have picked the athletes who will open Saturday's battle, and announce their teams to be ready for the fray. Play will begin at 2:30 on the field back of the Lincoln School.

The alumni team is somewhat handicapped by lack of practice, and because of the fact that several members of the team have not had much playing experience in the last few years. It is expected that they will make up in weight and strength, however, whatever advantage the High School athletes may have in team work and technique, so that a close and hard fought contest is assured.

The teams will line up as follows:

| High School. | | Alumni. |
|---|---|---|
| L. Le Roux | L. E. | Natwick |
| Noble | L. T. | Trudell |
| Conway | L. G. | Brandt |
| Schnabel | C. | Mosher |
| Frechette | R. G. | Gee |
| Robinson | R. T. | Zeaman |
| Witter | R. E. | Knutson |
| Grieber | Q. | Tickner |
| Howland or Laramie | L. H. | Stark |
| Arpin | R. H. | Meunier |
| R. Le Roux | F. | Gill |

## COMMITTEE OF LADIES PREPARES FOR TAG DAY

A committee of ladies, composed of Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Mrs. T. W. Brazeau, Mrs. G. F. La Bour, Mrs. F. C. Daly, Mrs. Otto Kress, Mrs. Guy Babcock, Mrs. E. B. Redford, and Miss Maine Conway, visited all the public schools in this city, Thursday in the interests of Tag Day to be held Saturday, under the auspices of the Woman's Federated Club.

## CHURCH ENCOURAGED AT U. OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23—The University of Wisconsin actively encourages church attendance on the part of its students and gives aid to religious denominations in keeping in touch with their members, a booklet just issued by S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, brings out.

All registering students must signify their church preference for use by the various pastors. Advice is given by the university urging its students to "accept the invitation of the representative of your denomination and attend services regularly on Sunday.

It is pointed out that many denominations maintain clubs which includes the campus religious council, the Catholic Students' association, the Baptists Students' alliance, the Congregational students' alliance, the Lutheran students' club, the Methodist students' club, the Unitarian club, the Presbyterian students' alliance, and the St. Francis society, besides the Y. M. C. A.

Operated by electricity and compressed air, a floating dry dock at Amsterdam will have a lifting capacity of 25,000 tons.

—Do you approve of playgrounds for children—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE **PATENTS** BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

## INSTALLS NEW CLOCK

Manager L. P. Daniels, has installed a new electric clock in the lobby of the Hotel Witter. The clock is connected with the Western Union Telegraph office, which reports naval observatory time hourly.

Do you know what a blessing it is to have a school nurse? If you do buy a tag and help the organization that got the school nurse here.—Adv.

## FREED ON THEFT CHARGE

Waukesha, Wis. — Fred Manuels and Ernest Fluthy, charged with robbing the Soo line of $2,000 worth of freight last May, were acquitted by a jury in Municipal court here on Wednesday.

## FREE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY OF DYANSHINE

(Dyes—Shines—Waterproofs)

Dyanshine is a preparation that will make your old shoes look like new, dyeing the scuffed and worn spots, so the shoe will be of one uniform finish. Rain has no effect on the shine therefore Dyanshine need only be applied once or twice a week. Can be used on all leather goods, satin and suede shoes, traveling bags, auto curtains, or seats, pocketbooks, cameras, belts, gloves, etc. Made in Black, Cordovan, Nut Brown, Light Tan, White, Kid and White Canvas.

Ask Your Dealer About Dyanshine
50 Shines—50 Cents

GLEUP'S SHOE STORE

# Rapids Tea, Coffee & Grocery Company

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet sunkist oranges special, per dozen | 20c | Hebe compound milk, 5 cans only | 45c |
| Fancy pink salmon, can, only | 15c | Electric Spark soap, the new large bar, 10 bars | 47c |
| Fresh Dromedary dates, package | 20c | Heinz fancy sliced sweet pickles, lb. only | 30c |
| 50 real fine hams while they last, lb. (Jus treceived today) | 15c | Fancy Queen Olives, in full quart jars, special jar only | 50c |
| New Holland herring, fancy milkers, lb. only (You know these are the best.) | 10c | National Biscuit Co. Fancy cookies, frosted or plain, lb. | 14c |
| Special Sun Set club coffee, 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday eve., per lb. only | 35c | Fancy mixed candy. It's dandy. Special lb. only | 15c |
| Karo syrup, gallon | 45c | Rex Jelly, 10 lb. pail, special | 75c |
| One-half gallon | 24c | Clean white broken rice, a snap. 6 lbs. only | 25c |

Telephone your orders to the Rapids Tea, Coffee and Grocery Co. for medium price, quality goods and service.

Home-Made Peanut Butter Our Specialty

# Rapids Tea, Coffee & Grocery Company

"The Better Place To Trade"

# "Cracker Week" Special

We have a limited number of special assortments of SUNSHINE cookies and crackers, in boxes, put up in special baskets, containing the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 box graham crackers | $ .15 |
| 1 box crispy crackers | .15 |
| 1 box vanilla wafers | .15 |
| 1 box Takhoma biscuit | .08 |
| 1 box fig newtons | .15 |
| 1 box yum-yums | .15 |
| 1 box perfectos | .15 |
| 1 box Scottie biscuits | .15 |
| 1 Lunch Set (napkins, paper plates, etc.) | .10 |
| 1 fancy market basket, worth | .75 |
| Value | $1.98 |

The above is peaked in a dandy fancy market basket, worth 75c. For Saturday only, we will sell one basket to each customer, with all of the good things listed above, for the low price of

**$1.35**

Only limited number—Come early

# BEARDSLEY'S

Good Things To Eat

Phone 51 1st Ave. North

# 1,000 Different Cuts

of Meat from which to select at prices that will save you money. At the New Meat Market.

SALE FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 AND 26

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 10 Pail Pure Lard | $1.40 |
| Creamery butter that scores 92 | 44c |
| Swift's Premium Bacon by the slab | 35c |
| Fancy Small Hams | 14c |
| Brandt's Leader Coffee | 25c |
| 10 bars Swift's Pride soap | 30c |
| 17 bars P. & G. soap | 98c |
| 100 lb. sack sugar | $6.35 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **BEEF CUTS** | | Minced ham per lb. | 18c |
| Choice boiling beef | 8c | Swift's Premium Ham by the whole | 32c |
| Pot roast per pound | 12½c | No. 1 Small hams per lb. | 14c |
| Hamburger, 2 pounds for | 25c | Bacon by the slab per lb. | 15c |
| Fancy boneless rolled roast | 18c | 16 oz. jar mustard | 15c |
| Choice tender Sirloin steak | 20c | Large jar olives | 35c |
| Choice tender Porterhouse steak | 20c | Large bottle catsup | 20c |
| Choice tender Round steak | 18c | Horse radish, per bottle | 10c |
| **LAMB AND MUTTON** | | 16 oz. can beans | 10c |
| Leg lamb per lb. | 18c | Fancy salmon, per can | 12½c |
| Loin Lamb per lb. | 15c | Large can Van Camps beans | 22c |
| Shoulder lamb per lb. | 12½c | No. 10 pail syrup | 50c |
| Lamb stew per lb. | 8c | No. 3 Tomatoes, per can | 14c |
| Lamb chops, 2 lbs. for | 25c | No. 3 can choice peaches | 25c |
| **VEAL CUTS** | | Fancy corn per can | 10c |
| Leg veal roast per lb. | 20c | Fancy peas, 2 cans for | 25c |
| Loin veal roast per lb. | 18c | Choice wax beans | 15c |
| Shoulder veal roast per lb. | 15c | Jello, per package | 10c |
| Veal chops per lb. | 18c | Oil Sardines, 6 cans for | 25c |
| Veal Stew per lb. | 10c | Mustard Sardines, 2 cans for | 25c |
| **PORK CUTS** | | Fancy Japan Tea, per lb. | 35c |
| Pork roast per lb. | 18c | Fancy Tea Dust per lb. | 18c |
| Spare ribs per lb. | 13c | Choice Pineapple, per can | 25c |
| Pork steak per lb. | 18c | Carnation Milk, 2 for | 25c |
| **SAUSAGES** | | Fancy Lobsters | 25c |
| Frankfurts or weiners per lb. | 18c | Oleomargarine per lb. | 25c |
| Bologna sausage per lb. | 18c | Nut Butter per lb. | 28c |
| Fresh Liver sausage per lb. | 18c | Fancy pumpkin per can | 14c |
| Smoked Liver sausage per lb. | 25c | Rolled Oats, large pkg. | 22c |
| Polish sausage per lb. | 18c | | |
| Summer sausage per lb. | 18c | | |
| Pressed ham per lb. | 22c | | |

# NEW MEAT MARKET

WE CUT THE PRICE WITH EVERY SLICE
Corner Second and Vine Streets

# The ORIOLE

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, 1921 By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Florence; moreover she had found no fault with "Oriole" until the "Owners and Proprietors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was excluded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which she pointed out as fundamental, but in regard to any newspaper which should deliberately call itself an "Oriole." The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to conceal a natural resentment; they had adopted "Oriole," not out of sentiment for the distant city of Baltimore, nor, indeed, on account of any ornithologic interest of their own, but as a relic from an abandoned club, or secret society, which they had previously contemplated forming, its members to be called "The Orioles" for no reason whatever. The two friends had talked of their plan at many meetings throughout the summer, and when Herbert's great-uncle, Mr. Joseph Atwater, made his nephew the unexpected present of a printing press, and a newspaper consequently took the place of the club, Herbert and Henry still entertained an affection for their former scheme and decided to perpetuate the name. They were the more sensitive to attack upon it by an ignorant outsider and girl like Florence, and her chance of ingratiating herself with them, if that could be now her intention, was not promising.

It would be inaccurate to speak of her as hoping to placate them, however; her mood was inscrutable. She descended from the fence with pronounced inelegance, and, approaching the old double doors of the "carriage-house," which were open, paused to listen. Sounds from above assured her that the editors were editing—or at least that they could be found at their place of business. Therefore, she ascended the cobwebby stairway to the loft, and made her appearance in the printing room of the North End Daily Oriole.

Herbert, frowning with the burden of composition, sat at a table beyond the official railing, and his partner was engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, whom Florence for several months had named not once otherwise than as "That nasty little Henry Rooter," was of strangely clean and smooth fair-haired appearance, for his age. She looked him over.

His profile was of a symmetry he had not himself yet begun to appreciate; his dress was scrupulous and modish; and though he was short nothing outward about him explained the more sinister of Florence's two adjectives. Yet she had true occasion for it, because on the day before she began its long observance he had made her uneasy lest an orange seed she had swallowed should take root, and grow up within her to a size inevitably fatal. Then, with her cousin Herbert's stern assistance, Florence had realized that her gullibility was not to be expected in anybody over seven years old, after which age such legends are supposed to be encountered with the derision of experienced people.

Her fastidiousness aroused, she decided that Henry Rooter had no business to be talking about what would happen to her insides, anyhow; and so informed him at their next meeting, adding an explanation which absolutely proved him to be no gentleman. And her opinion of him was still perfectly plain in her expression as she made her present intrusion upon his working hours. He seemed to reciprocate.

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert Tell You to Keep Out o' Here?"

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert tell you to keep out o' here?" he demanded, even before Florence had developed the slightest form of greeting. "Look at her, Herbert! She's back again!"

"You get out o' here, Florence," said Herbert, abandoning his task with a look of pain. "How often we haf to tell you we don't want you around here when we're in our office like this?"

"For heaven's sake!" Henry Rooter thought fit to add. "Can't you quit running up and down our office stairs once in a while, long enough for us to get our newspaper work done? Can't you give us a little peace?"

The pinkiness of Florence's alterling complexion was justified; she had not been near their old office for four days. She stated the fact with heat, adding: "And I only came then because I knew somebody ought to see that this stable isn't ruined. It's my own uncle and aunt's stable, and I got as much right here as anybody."

"You have not!" Henry Rooter protested hotly. "This isn't, either, your ole aunt and uncle's stable."

"It isn't!"

"No, it is not! This isn't anybody's stable. It's my and Herbert's newspaper building, and I guess you haven't got the face to stand there and claim you got a right to go in a newspaper building and say you got a right there when everybody tells you to stay outside of it, I guess!"

"Oh, haven't I?"

"No, you haven't—I!" Mr. Rooter maintained bitterly. "You just walk downtown and go in one of the newspaper buildings down there and tell 'em you got a right to stay there all day long when they tell you to get out o' there! Just try it! That's all I ask!"

Florence uttered a cry of derision. "And pray, whoever told you I was bound to do everything you ask me to, Mister Henry Rooter?" And she concluded by reverting to that hostile impulse, so ancient, which in despair of touching an antagonist effectively, reflects upon his ancestors. "If you got anything you want to ask, you go ask your grandmother!"

"Here!" Herbert sprang to his feet, outraged. "You try and behave like a lady!"

"Who'll make me?" she inquired.

"You got to behave like a lady as long as you're in our newspaper building, anyway," Herbert said ominously. "If you expect to come up here after you been told five dozen times to keep out—"

"For heaven's sakes!" his partner interposed. "When we goin' to get our newspaper work done? She's your cousin; I should think you could get her out!"

"Well, I'm goin' to, ain't I?" Herbert protested plaintively. "I expect to get her out, don't I?"

"Oh, you do?" Miss Atwater inquired, with severe mockery. "Pray, how do you expect to accomplish it, pray?"

Herbert looked desperate, but was unable to form a reply consistent with some rules of etiquette and gallantry which he had begun to observe during the past year or so. "Now, see here, Florence," he said. "You're old enough to know when people tell you to keep out of a place, why, it means they want you to stay away from there."

Florence remained cold to this reasoning. "Oh, poot!" she said.

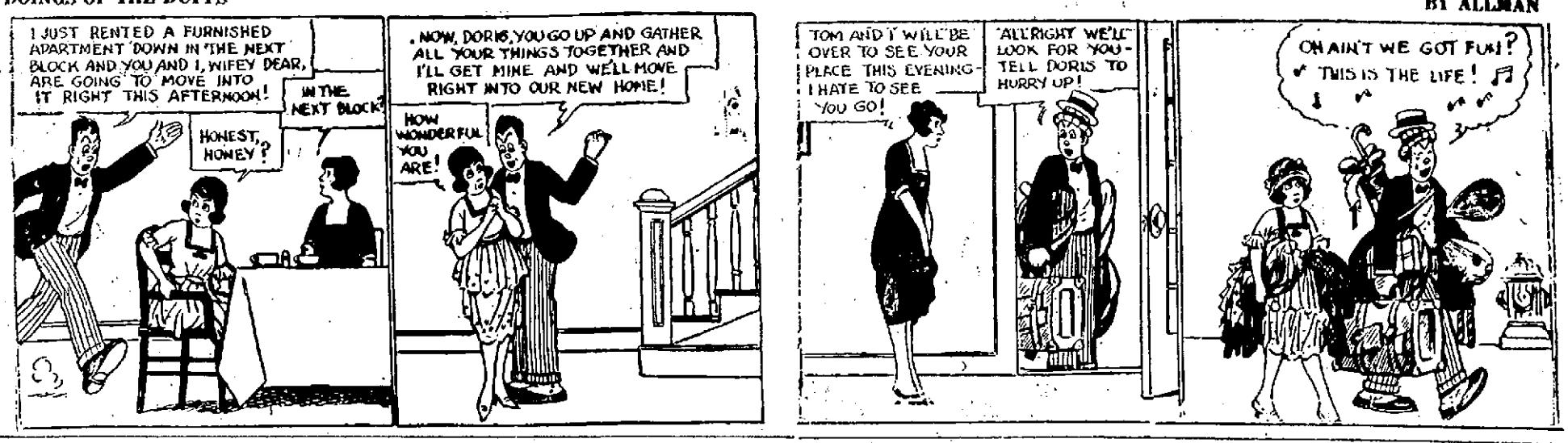
"Now, look here!" her cousin remonstrated, and went on with his argument. "We got our newspaper work to do, and you ought to have sense enough to know newspaper work like this newspaper work we got on our hands here isn't—well, it ain't any child's play."

(To be continued)

—THE HEART OF WISCONSIN.—

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN




## NORTHWESTERN OPENS SEASON WITH BELOIT

Chicago— Northwestern will pry off the lid of the Western conference football season Saturday afternoon (Sept. 24) at Northwestern University college field when the Purple eleven meets the fast and aggressive Beloit college team. Tom Mills is coaching the Beloit squad this year and is developing the forward pass and the open game at Beloit. Inasmuch as his players are not under the conference time-limit ban, they have been in practice for three weeks and thus will have the edge of two weeks on the Purple players.

## PLOVER ROAD

Robert Walters of here and a party from Wisconsin Rapids are spending a few days at Babcock hunting.

Mrs. A. Link entertained her mother last week.

Mrs. John Walters who has been visiting relatives at Plover a few days returned home Monday. She was accompanied home by her little grandson Donald Gilman who will spend a few days at the home of his grandparents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger on September 15, a daughter.

Miss Ruby Femling spent Saturday at her home in Nekoosa.

Swedish army tests have shown a saving of tractive power of 30 per cent by the introduction of ball bearings in heavy horse drawn vehicles.

—Do you approve of a Rest Room for visitors, farmers, and tourists?—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

—Do you want to help crippled children?—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

**Prompt Cure For Diarrhoea**

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy a number of times during the past ten years and am pleased to say that it has never failed to effect a prompt cure," writes B. T. Biddleman, Macedon, N. Y. Try it when in need of such a remedy. You are sure to get good results. —Advertisement.

## BANDITST ROB BANK AT COUDERAY; LOSS SMALL

Madison—The Couderay bank of Sawyer county was robbed, according to word received here by the banking commissioner. The loss was reported as small and no description of the robbers was obtained.

**STRENGTH AND VIGOR!**

Jump out of bed mornings feeling fine and ready to meet your day's work with a smile.

Feel good every minute of the day! Take

**GARRENS' TONIC**

Sold in Wisconsin Rapids by E. M. Coyle, in Pittsville by Deitz's Drug Store, in Nekoosa by S. A. Dennis, and in Milladore by Malik Mercantile Co.

**Paper Makers Wanted!**

Machine Tenders and Back Tenders only are desired

Highest Wages and Permanent Positions. A strike exists but no trouble prevails. Free Transportation to our Mills in the Eastern States and Free Board and Lodging is furnished.

Come early and all day.

Room No. 5 Julien Hotel

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

**Saturday Specials**

From Our

**Pure Food Groceries**

| | |
|---|---|
| Picnic Hams 8 to 10 lbs. 14c Lb. | Calumet Baking Powder 25c Can |
| Kirks Naptha Soap 10 Bars 58c | Kippered Herring 20c |
| Corn 9c Can | Corn Beef 10c Can |
| Catsup 9c Bottle | Bulk Coffee 15c Lb. |

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line
1 time ..... 10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

Competent Saleswoman or office assistant wants position in store or office. M. L. N., Care Tribune.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

WANTED—Well-driller. Apply C. E. Jackson, Consolidated. 9-24

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

WANTED—A girl at the Commercial Hotel. 9-24

WANTED—Practical working housekeeper. Apply Dixon Hotel. 9-23

WANTED—Stenographer high school graduate, experience preferred, American Carbonic Machinery Co. 9—2tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. J. Clark, 871 Oak street. Phone 180. 9-24

**WANTED TO RENT**

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 rooms for light housekeeping. Address M. R. care of Tribune. 9-29

Large home on west side. Will lease for term of years with privilege of buying. Address inquiries to P. B. X. Tribune. 9-22

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 218 12th Ave. Tel. 844. 9-26

FOR RENT—2 good sleeping rooms. Phone 923. 9-26

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call Blue 280. 9-26

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. 483 2nd St. N. Phone 596. 9-23

**WANTED TO BUY**

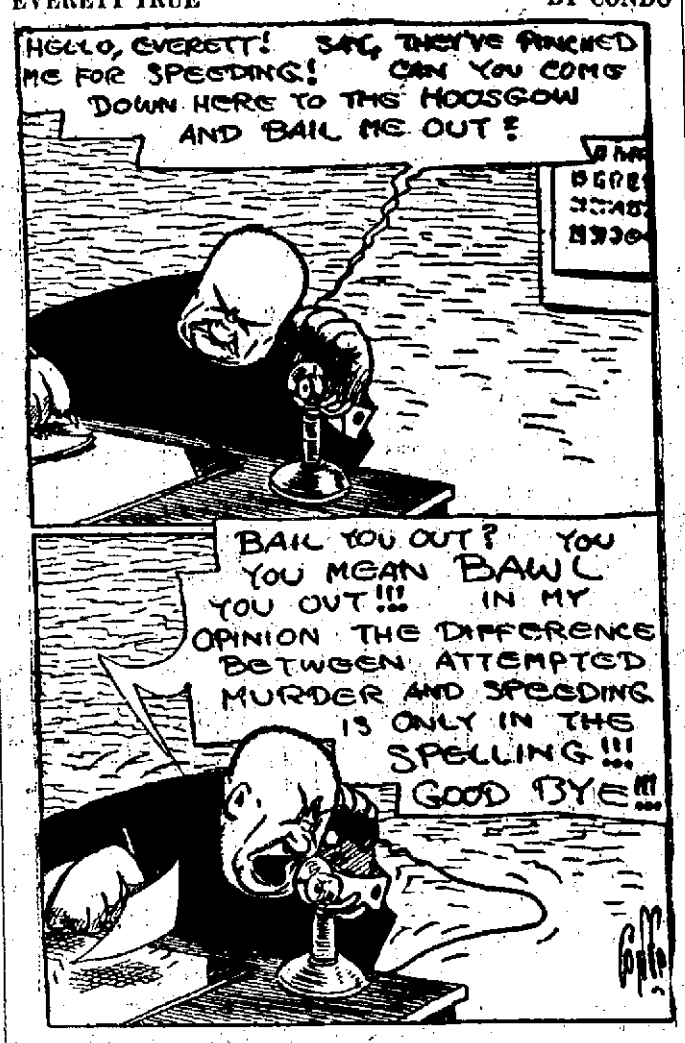
DO YOU WANT TO SELL your Ford Sedan? If 1920 or 1921 model in good condition, answer this ad in writing. State lowest cash price, condition of car and where car may be seen. Address Box M care of Tribune. 9-21

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—15 house doors. Matt Carey. 9-24

## EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO




FOR SALE—Double-barrel shot-gun and case. Also complete hunting paraphernalia. Phone Green 925. 9-23

FOR SALE—Furnace for sale cheap Ideal No. 50, slightly used. Call 61 at Pt. Edwards after 6 p. m.

ARCOLA HEATING SYSTEMS—ASK

ERON THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

FOR SALE—Household furnishings. Nick Kister, 375 1st Street N. 9-26

FOR SALE—One hard coal heater. Telephone 333. 9-24

FOR SALE Hard coal stove. Good as new. Call. 504. 9-24

FOR SALE—At south Cooley flats upstairs, furniture and household articles on Saturday. 9-23

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets and cupboards, a good assortment at C. H. Klug Second Hand Store, 165 1st St. N. or Phone Green 1177. 9-8. tf

**LOCAL REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE—My home at 860 Wylie St. Mrs. E. C. Smith. 9-23

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 7-8tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 3-21tf

FOR SALE—Large modern house, nine rooms. Heated by furnace. Enquire at 875 8th & Pear Streets. 9-24

FOR SALE—8 room house, 2 lots, 4 blocks from main street. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 608. 9-24

FOR SALE—A dandy business site facing on 1st and 2nd streets, opposite Beardsley's store. This tract could be subdivided or used for the erection of a large garage. Bargain if taken soon. I have also some nice lots on 4th street only 3 blocks from postoffice for dwelling purposes. I have a 160 acre farm in Juneau county that can be bought for $800 cash down balance on time. A good 100 acre farm for $3500 terms $500 cash, balance on 5 years time. See me if you want bargains. Edward Pomainville, the live Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Phone 216 or 331. 10-1

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES**

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerals, $5.00. Guy Thornton, Vesper. 9-26

**HORSES AND LIVESTOCK**

FOR SALE—1 thorobred guernsey 3 year old, also thorobred guernsey bull calf. Phone 1060. 9-22

**AUTO TIRES**

FOR SALE—30-3½ cord tires, 32x4 tires cheap. Kronholm's Tire Shop. 9-24

**BATTERY SERVICT**

WISCONSIN RAPIDS EXIDE STATION—We charge and repair all makes of batteries. Work guaranteed. 205 Oak St. Phone 493. 7-1tf

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE—I carry a complete line of new batteries for all makes of cars and repair all makes of batteries. Staub Electric Shop. Phone 203, 127 1st St. North, East Side. 5-6tf

**TAXI SERVICE**

ANDY'S TAXI LINE—Careful drivers, day and night service. Funeral and weddings. Reasonable prices. Phone 307; Office 3rd Ave. S. 7-1tf

**MISCELLANEOUS**

NATIONAL CLUB CLEANERS, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Phone 533, 1st St. north. 9-9tf

**LOST**

LOST—A pair of child's tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Phone 544. 9-26

LOST—Between Wisconsin Rapids and Minor, black Hudson seal scarf. Reward if returned to J. C. Bell. 9-23

LOST—Black purse on Grand Ave. between G.R. Bakery and 3rd st. Call at Tribune.

LOST—Small black and white cockrel spanial with long black ears, disappeared from Nash Hardware Sept. 17. Any information as to whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. 9-23

LOST—A brown water spanial dog, near White City Store in Port Edwards. Any information concerning dog will be liberally rewarded. Tony Newman, Port Edwards. Phone 33, Port Edwards. 9-24

**NOTICE**

—Sion Lutheran church, chicken chowder Saturday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, 50c a plate. 9-24

*NOTICE*

—World War Veterans regular meeting Monday, Sept. 26th at Paper Maker's Club. John C. Rebenstorf, President. 9-26

**SPECIALIST**

—Specialist in chronic diseases of all kinds. Consultation free of charge Phone Green 802 for special appointments. Dr. C. F. Lahn. 698 Grand Ave. 8-18tf

**LODGE NOTICE**

—Mystic Workers of the World Lodge No. 290. Regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27th. Supreme Director Lee Joslyn of Detroit, Mich., will address the meeting. Mr. Joslyn is one of the foremost speakers in the order and all members should plan to hear him. A dance will be given after the business session.

L. C. Rumsey, Secretary. 9-27

# Nekoosa and Port Edwards News

MISS M. E. McLaughlin,
Port Edwards Representative
Telephone 59-5

L. A. GOOD,
Nekoosa Representative
Telephone 158

## MARJORY LANE WEDS JOHN BRUNNER TUESDAY

Mrs. Marjory Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, and John Brunner, were married on Tuesday September 20th, at the Methodist parsonage at Mauston. Rev. Watson performed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brunner have made Nekoosa their home for some time and both are very popular among their many friends. Mr. Brunner is an employee of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., and the young couple will continue to make Nekoosa their home.

## REMODELING ROOF OF THE PAVILION

A force of men are at work on the roof of the pavilion which is receiving a covering of composition roofing. Other repairs will also be made so it will be in first class shape for next spring.

## ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. MARJORY LANE

Mrs Mary Brooks entertained a number of young ladies Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Majory Lane. The evening was enjoyed by music and games, after which a delicious four course dinner was served. The honor guest was given an aluminum shower, receiving many useful gifts.

## FORMER NEKOOSA MAN IN BUSINESS IN PASADENA

Nekoosa friends of Louis Meyers will be interestetd to know that since going to Pasadena, California, a short time ago, he has decided to go into the hardware business with Wm. Houden, a former Nekoosa man. Mr. Houden already has a business established and with Mr. Meyers as a partner will no doubt put in a larger and more complete stock.

## H. E. FITCH RECOVERS FROM SLIGHT INJURIES

Henry E. Fitch, who was injured Tuesday when his auto crashed into the guard rail near the bridge is reported to be much improved and will probably be at his office in a few days.

## J. P. TAZELAAR LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN TO LIVE

J. P. Tazelaar left Thursday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he wil make his home with his son, Richard. Richard who had come here for his mother's funeral, will start today and drive as far as Milwaukee, from where he expects to go by boat to Grand Rapids.

## NEKOOSA LOCALS

The Misses Josephine Wipfli and Myrtle Pataska will spend the week end at La Crosse where they will take in the fair.

Dade Grode and Dr. U. J. McNally drove to Wausau Thursday, where Dade will take the barbers examination.

The Misses Helen Linser, Evelyn Peterson, Josephine Wipfli and Mrs. Deverie Gray, were guests at the Carl Stellmacher home.

Mrs. Neal Crowns, Sr., returned the first part of the week from a few days visit with her daughter, Phillis, who is attending normal at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jahns of Marksan, and the Misses Gladys Jahns and Lydia Kenheneman of Princeton are visiting at the Gust Jahns and Otto Raufman homes.

C. L. Netherwood, who has been a guest at the home of A. U. Marvin for the past week, left Thursday for Baraboo, where he will visit before returning to his home in Oregon, Wis.

Sam Craig of Milton Junction, is here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Edward Ferky and children, arrived Thursday from Junction City and will visit relatives here for the next week.

### SELLS TRACTOR

E. R. Vehrs reports the sale of a 10-18 Case Tractor to Charles Mossberg, of Finley, and an 8-roll McCormick shredder to Joe Arendt, Jr., Both sales were made on Wednesday

Rubber plugs, expanded by thumb screws, have been patented by a Texas inventor for repairing leaks in automobile radiators.

### LEASES FARM

John R. McGraw has leased his farm, known as the old Thomas McLean place, to George Elmer. Mr. McGraw, wife and son Leslie, will move to Mason City, Iowa, where he will return to his work as car inspector on the railroad.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The library board held a meeting Wednesday evening in the library rooms. Nothing of importance was brought up except a discussion of the advisibility of sending a delegate to the state convention at Milwaukee.

## PORT EDWARDS NEWS

Miss Leila Marshall and Roy Adams of Plainfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trickie the first of the week.

Floren Zwicke, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwicke was taken to the Riverview Hospital at Wisconsin Rapids and was operated on for appendicitis.

George, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millenbach, is suffering from an attack of bronchial asthma.

Mis Josephine VerBunker who has been ill since Tuesday, is somewhat better at present.

Mrs. Harry Deyo is suffering from an attack of gall stones. Mrs. Alex Lampe is also quite ill at her home. These two women were to have taken part in the pageant last eevning, but were unable to.

## HISTORIC WAUSAU DAM IS NOW THING OF PAST

Waunsau, Wis., Sept. 23—The old historic dam, just above the new concrete viaduct here, which has been blocking the Wisconsin river waters for 76 years, is no more. Dynamite has removed all traces of the dam. Gangs of workmen have been clearing away debris which lay strewn around the forpier site of the dam for more than a week, and today finds the Wisconsin river waters flowhig quietly past the place where they had been blocked for so many years.

Four charges of dynamite numbering several hundred pounds to a charge were touched off. The rocks and timbers of which the 170 foot dam was constructed were thrown hundreds of feet, rocks falling five and six blocks from the explosion. The factory and engine rooms of the Curtis and Yale Co., were damaged considerably, the roof in several places being broken and many windows in the vicinity were smashed. Each blast could be heard over the entire city and residents not being aware of the dynamiting of the dam became alarmed.

## G. M. HAFENBRACK TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

G. M. Hafenbrack of the Industrial Relations Department of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards, was suddenly taken very seriously ill while assisting Mrs. Ann Hocking Smith at the Port Edwards Auditorium this morning. Mr. Hafenbrack is suffering from serious stomach disorder, believed to have been brought on by his work in connection with the staging of the Port Edwards Pageant.

Mr. Hafenbrack took a very important part in the staging of the pageant and was one of the most responsible persons in the success of the venture.

## PORT PAGEANT MAKES BIG HIT WITH PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Nightingale Miss Molly B. Smith
Miriam Mrs. Rupp
And Maids Mrs. Bradley and Miss Rossman.

Of this cast Miss Rossman, as Portia, Mrs. J. E. Alexander as Marie Antionette, Mrs. Hazel Bradley, Miss Olga Karberg and Mrs. Carl Rupp as Miriam were especially pleasing. Though all the interpretations were well done, these were favorites. The costumes were carefully adapted and correct which with the grace and loveliness of all the contestants made the part a success. The honors were awarded to Miss Olga Karberg, who was Maud Mueller and the selection was a popular one. She was awarded the laurel wreath.

**Funny Parts Good**

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hafenbrack as Mrs. Partington and Ike and Dorsey Buckley as Topsy, who appeared between the contestants for the laurel wreath, were well taken, all entering into the spirit of the funny parts and brought down the house with their "carrying on." They were well supported by the Camp Fire Girls chorus as Indian Maids, School girls and the Sailors.

**Bachelor Scene Clever**

The second part consisted of the bachelor club scene in which men of Port Edwards were formed as the chorus in a club scene starring J. E. Alexander and Mrs. J. E. Alexander as the bridal pair. The coloring effects and the scenic surroundings of the auditorium made this scene attractive coupled with the chorus work of the bachelor men and the chorus of pretty girls attending the bride.

Individual acts following the bachelor club consisted of Mrs. E. B. Redford and James Jenkins in "Just Like a Gypsy" in which Mrs. Redford sang the favorite gypsy melody to which Mr. Jenkins responded from the balcony and then joined in duet on the stage. This was an especially pleasing act. Mrs. J. E. Alexander and Dorsey Buckley appeared in Pavlowa Gavotte a dancing part which was really professional and pleasing to the audience. They were called back for a very good encore. Ray Herzog and chorus were greeted with the light airy and clever song and dance, "The Rest of the Week She's Mine". Mr. Peterson and chorus and sailor girls sang well.

**Patriotism Good**

The second section, featuring James Jenkins and Ray Herzog, Mrs. Genberg and F. H. Roschush in costumes and English and French patriotic airs was very good. L. M. Alexander, appearing in American uniform sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and was exceptionally good and was assisted by Mrs. Redford as Peace. The melody was splendid. Mrs. Rupp appeared and the part ended with a whirl of patriotic feeling as Mrs. Rupp sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Don P. Johnson, erstwhile clothing merchant of Wisconsin Rapids, Reviewed the Revue for the audience while the cast were changing their costumes and also revjewed all the world events, evolutions, the war, et cetera with a new and better line of svenske talk than has been heard from him in a long time.

**Flirtation Court**

The third section of the pageant consisted of Flirtation Court in which Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. Arthur Mulroy and Mr. Lutjeans were featured. The entire company as a chorus sang in the ensemble especially well. Chef Al. Lutjeans proved his versatility by appearing in many roles and made a good hit as Mammy, black as the ace of spades and looked the part.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Smith for putting over as clever a performance as she did and to the entire cast for their unceasing efforts to accomplish a great deal in so short a time. Mrs. Smith demonstrated her skill as a director in this pageant by whipping such a large cast into shape in six days, especially among total strangers. She will be welcomed again to the community and it is with pleasure that it is learned she will again be here later in the fall to direct another cast.

The splendid stage settings, scenic and lighting effects of the Port Edwards auditorium enhanced considerably the entire effect and made possible a big success for the pageant.

### LEST YOU FORGET

**Tonight**

Ideal theater—"Kazan".

Palace theater—Florence Vidor in "Beau Revel."

Port Edwards Auditorium—Anita Stewart in "The Juggernauts."

Dance at Pavilion.

**Future Dates**

Sept. 24—Chicken chowder at Sion Lutheran Church.

Sept. 26—Port Edwards Auditorium—"A Night in Honolulu."

Sept. 26—Meeting of World War Veterans.

Sept. 27—Mystic Workers regular meeting.

Sept. 27. Ideal Theater— Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy."

Sept. 28. Daly's Theater—"Bringing Up Father on Wall St."

—Do you want to help give stronger bodies and better minds to our city children—A tag Saturday will help to do it.—Adv.

## MAY START BIG SERIES OCT. 4—PLAN SCREDULE

Chicago—Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, met with President Heydler of the National league and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, to draw up a provisional schedule for the world's series Thursday.

Tentative schedules probably will be arranged covering all possible combinations, including a series between the two New York teams, the Giants and Cleveland, the Yankees and Pittsburgh, and Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The series probably will open Oct. 4, two days after the close of the season, according to Judge Landis.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, declared himself in favor of a return to normalcy in baseball, and said that he was in favor of restoring the 50-cent world's series bleacher seat.

## BARR'S INELIGIBILITY HITS BADGER CHANCES

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23—The line-up of the Wisconsin football team is still in doubt after the first week of practice, with the quarterback position the biggest problem facing Coach J. R. Richards. Definite announcement by the law school that Wallace Barr, veteran pilot of the Badger team, would be unable to take a special examination, leaves a serious breach in the team.

Despite this handicap, and the absence of experienced line-men, the squad is rounding rapidly into shape. The backs are putting up a game that is expected to mean the downfall of several conference elevens in the race for the championship.

Rollie Williams regular half-back last season and a star of the team, has been shifted to quarterback to take Barr's place. Gibson, former half back has also been tried out in the position with Gill, but neither is believed to be in a class with Williams.

During the week Coach Richards has tried out a variety of combinations of players. At center, he has removed Brumm and placed George Bunge, regular for two years, back into the position. To fill the tackle position left vacant by this change he put in Merrill Taft, captain of last year's freshman team.

Guards have been fairly regularly filled by Nelson and Irons, both of them new men for the positions. Brader, guard last year, is filling in at tackle, where he is settled.

## BIRON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mullen attended the funeral of the little Kuter boy at Rudolph Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Parks of Meehan were visitors at the W. E. Beadle home Sunday.

Bernard Sweeney has been very ill with blood poisoning but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ebacher of Stevens Poit were guests at the Irvin Rayome home Sunday.

The Clarence Sipp family is out of quarantine and the children back at school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Groskopf and Mrs. Worden motored to Stevens Point Sunday and took in the ball game there.

Mrs. P. Kempfert has been confined to her home with illness.

August Bengert left for Chicago Sunday evening to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager motored to the cranberry marsh Sunday

George Peterson had the misfortune to break his arm while playing football.

Mrs. John McDonald has been visiting her relatives at Linwood the past few days.

Mrs. Douglas Groskopf entertained about twenty young people at her home Thursday evening at a candy pull. Dainty refreshments were served.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is Pleasant to Take**

The finest quality of granulated leaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. This is of much importance when a medicine must be given to young children. It is famous for its cures.—Advertisement.

—Do you like green river banks and parks kept in good condition—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

*Identify by Name*

THAT'S what you do with books. That's what you can do with Eagle Shirts—not only the name of the make but the name of the individualized fabric as well, labelled for easy identification. A new idea, a convenient handle for your shirt purchases, a double guarantee.

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EAGLE SHIRT

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**Grandma's White Naptha Soap, 25 Bar Lots at 7c. and 5c. Per Bar**

With every 25-bar lot sold, we will give you an opportunity to buy an aluminum ware set for $2.95. Set consists of tea kettle, 1 coffee pot, 5 stew pans. See the sample in our store.

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

Lard, pure, 5 lbs. for.....78c
Compound lard, 5 lbs. for..72c
Bacon, slab or small pieces, wrapped in paper, lb....19c
White House Milk, can....12c
Karo syrup, gallon .....17c
Lakeside pork and beans, 5 cans .....53c
Silver buckle rolled oats, 40c pks., for .....26c
Jersey rolled oats, 19c pkg. 2 for .....25c
Armour's and Quaker corn flakes, pkg. .....10c
Jersey corn flakes, 3 pkgs..25c
Corn puffs, 3 pkgs. for .....25c
Crema of rye, 3 pkgs. for..25c
Baking powder, 25c can for.19c
Baking powder, 20c can ...16c
Calumet baking powder, 35c can for .....27c
Oil sardines, 5 cans for ....25c
Mustard sardines, 2 cans for 25c
Wilbur Dutch cocoa, 40c can, for .....30c
Wilbur Dutch cocoa, 30c can, for .....21c
Red-D-Cut macaroni, or spaghetti, 15c seller, 2 pkgs. for .....25c
Coffee, Rio brand, 15c per lb. 5 lbs. for .....68c
Rio coffee, 20c per lb., 5 lbs. for .....$3c
Peaberry coffee, best on market, 25c per lb. or 5 lbs. for .....$1.15
Laundry soap, soap chips, 2 lbs. for .....25c
Pure soap chips containing olive oil, lb. .....20c
Lava soap, 10 bars for.....43c
Mascot soap, 10 bars for....15c
Polar white, 10 bars for....35c
Bob white, 10 bars for.....31c
P & G soap, 10 bars for...63c
Oval pearl, toilet soap, 10 bars for .....18c
Crisco, lb. .....18c
Green tea, per lb. .....30c
Black tea, per lb. .....20c

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**ED. GARBER**

Cash and Deliver

Telephone 550 Second Street



**Maybe**

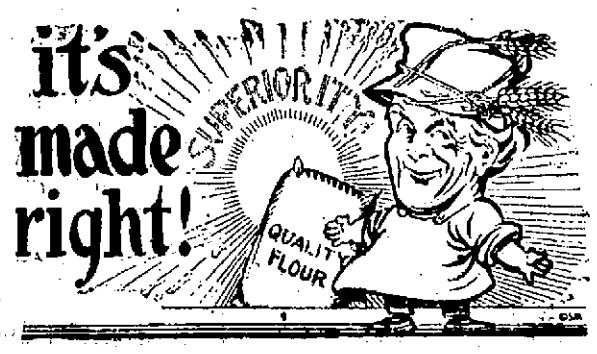
you're a pipe smoker. You'll like SPUR Cigarettes because they have some good old Burley in them. That means—

*Wonderful Flavor!*

**Spur** Cigarettes

The Only One that's 4 leaf blend and Crimped (no paste)






Its superiority is daily demonstrated in the happy homes of this community. Remember the name—

**"Victoria Flour"**

**JACKSON MILLING CO.**
Wisconsin Rapids



**SAVE MONEY**

That's good sensible advice—and you can live up to it, if you buy your groceries at The Peoples Cash Grocery.

**NOTE OUR SPECIALS**

2 cans pumpkin ..... 28c
Prunes, per lb. ..... 10c
10 bars Galvanic soap ..... 40c
10 bars Bob White soap ..... 54c
Peanut Butter, per lb. ..... 17c
Picnic hams per lb. ..... 15c
Summer sausage, per lb. ..... 17c
National Biscuit Crackers, salted or plain, per lb. ..... Soda 12c
Jello, any flavor, per package ..... 10c
2 lbs. salt pork ..... 25c
3 large rolls toilet paper ..... 23c
Fancy pink salmon ..... 15c
Bulk Seedless Raisins, per lb. the very best 22c
2 lbs. soap chips, for ..... 25c
Pork and Beans, 2 cans for ..... 25c
Bulk macaroni, per lb. ..... 12c
Large box Oatmeal ..... 24c
Palm Olive or Jap Rose soap, 3 for.... 25c
Fancy Green Tea, per lb. ..... 35c
Our very best bulk coffee, per lb. ..... 33c

We Deliver to Any Part of The City.

**Peoples Cash Grocery**
JOS. WHEIR, PROP.

Phone 308 Grand Avenue

# SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

**Crochet Club Meets.**

The West Side Crochet Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Stibbe of the South Side. Fifteen ladies were present and an enjoyable time had. Refreshments were served.

* * *

**D. A. R. Meets.**

The local post of D. A. R. met Thursday afternoon at their hall and initiated two new members, Mrs. Lester Kyler of Port Edwards, and Mrs. Wm. Burchell of this city.

Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

* * *

**Birthday Party**

Mrs. Earl Akey, Third street north entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening, in honor of the birthday of her husband. The evening was spent in playing rummy, at which Miss Helen Smith led with high honors, and Mrs. Raymond Croteau, played low hand. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Mr. Akey was remembered by his guests, with a number of birthday tokens.

* * *

**Birthday Surprise**

A company of thirty people, relatives and friends of Mrs. Henry Kroll, surprised her Thursday evening at her home on Adams street, to help celebrate her birthday. The evening was enjoyed with a social good time, and refreshments served. The table was decorated with pink and white cut flowers and pink ribbons. Mrs. Kroll was remembered with a number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. R. Mitchell, of Chicago, was an out of town guest.

* * *

**Wedding Anniversary.**

One of the events of the opening of the social season was the dinner given Wednesday evening to the members of the Evening Club, by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius at their home, 221 Fifth street south. The affair was given in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Dinner was followed with Auction Bridge, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, and Dr. O. Mortensen playing leading scores. The house and table were decorated with large bouquets of American Beauty roses.

* * *

COMING MARRIAGES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sam Church:

Frank Mueistein, of Hewitt, Wis., and Olive Burckert of Marshfield, Wis.

Clifford Gray and Valeria Edwards both of Nekoosa, Wis.

John Arendt of Nekoosa, Wis., and Josephine Senn of the town of Seneca.

Arthur Oligney and Aldine Walsh, both of Wisconsin Rapids.

George Feldt, of the town of Richfield, and Mary Stropp, of the city of Pittsville.

Walter G. Schneider, of the city of Marshfield, and Anna Gluchsner, of the town of Lincoln.

John A. Wiltgen and Theda Adler both of the city of Marshfield.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Glen Bennett of Dodgeville is a guest at the F. W. Parks home on Oak street. He is on his way to resume his studies at the dental college at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Josie Kendall of Chicago, Ill., is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Weisel and family, Washington avenue.

E. H. Rossier, left this morning for his home in Plover after a three weeks visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Thomas Law, of Babcock, is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter A. Shea, 599 First street north.

Miss Lillian Steinberg, 857 Washington avenue, has recovered from an illness of three weeks, and is able to be out and around again.

Daniel Arpin, Jr., left Thursday for his home in Bruce, after a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. R. Ragan, Eighth street north, is recovering from a recent attack of summer flu.

J. E. Thompson of Tomahawk, spent Thursday in this city.

Mrs. H. G Hickey, Mrs. K. Van Hecke, Mrs. Arthur Weigel, Mrs. George Dewey and Mrs. J. C. Green were Merrill ladies visiting this city Thursday.

Mrs. William Rogers, Third street north, left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Chicago and Harvey, Ill.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter of Tomahawk, is a guest of relatives in this city.

M. H. Kraus and John Kohl were Thursday guests of Wisconsin Rapids friends.

John Ray is confined to his home, First street north, with a severe attack of rheumatism.

W. D. Hemschinger of Oshkosh, was a Thursday visitor in this city.

Mrs. Paul Preston, left this morning for her home in Alberta, Canada, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Isabella Philleo, and other relatives in this city.

Alfred J. Pruener, of Jefferson, was an out of town visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, of Milwaukee, spent Thursday and Friday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Ert and sons, and Miss Katherine Van Ert, left today for a week end motor trip to Wausau, Merrill and Gleason.

D. J. Brennen, of Oshkosh, was a visitor in this city Thursday.

Clerk of Court, A. B. Bever, spent Wednesday in Waupaca with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Bever.

Mrs. R. Mitchell, of Chicago, is a house guest of Mrs. Paul Miller, 108 Fifteenth avenue north.

J. H. Judge, travelling freight agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., is a visitor in the city today.

Miss Lucy Stimson of Oshkosh, is in the city for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan, 334 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Mary Ranthum, 1241 Grand avenue, returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Appleton.

Miss Margaret Bossert, 566 Grant street, left Tuesday for Ripon, where she will attend Ripon College.

D. Blount, who has been a guest of Frank Damon and family, 330 Eighth avenue south, left Thursday evening for his home in Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frisbie, of Pine River, are guests of Mrs. Frisbie's sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan and family, 334 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood, 963 Washington avenue, left this noon for Milwaukee on a business trip.

Fred Young, who has been a guest at the J. B. Nash home, Third street south, left Thursday for his home in St. Paul.

Adolph Zabawa, who has been employed for several months by the Northwestern Dredge Co., at Lake Wilson, Minn., returned home Thursday evening.

O. J. Leu, Dr. Millard, George Huntington and Hugh Goggins, composed a hunting party who spent Tuesday in the vicinity of Hansen, each bringing down the limit of birds

Otto Roenius, W. E. Dunn, John Brandt and Oscar Uehling, all of this city, H. Herrick, and Martin Brandt of Nekoosa, and L. D. Quayle of Kenosha, spent Thursday hunting east of Finley, and returned with twenty one birds.

—Does it means anything to you to know that the club-women are carrying on a campaign for child welfare? —Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

The Summit of Excellence

—Every possible method is being used in an endeavor to prepare effective remedies which are pleasing to the palate and pleasant in effect. People now know that it is not necessary for a medicine to be disagreeable or nauseus to the taste or harsh in its action in order to produce the best results. The modern remedy must be easy to take and gentle in action; it must soothe instead of irritate. The point of perfection has almost been reached in the preparation of Chamberlain's Tablets. They have superseded the old-time harsh cathartic in many homes and for constipation, biliousness and stomach troubles are excellent.—Advertisement.

## SCOUTS ALL SET FOR BIG POW-WOW AT PORT

The 250 scouts of Biron, Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards and Nekoosa are all set for a big time this evening. The weird notes of the tom-tom will call the scouts together at 7:45 at the Port Edwards Tourist Camp Grounds. There around the big council fire an evening of real scout fun will be had.

Chief Smoke will be present to preside at the tom-tom and give some Winnebago songs and dances. There will be plenty of songs, yells and stunts by the assembled scouts. Father Linus Fricker who has had several years of experience in scout camps in the east will assist with the program. Father Fricker has just accepted the task of heading up the scout movement among the Catholic boys of the Wisconsin Rapids Council.

This will be the Rally Day for all scouts of this council. Every scout will be there without fail. The circle immediately around the fire will be reserved for the Chic-Kah-Gah-Mih Campers and out of town guests. All friends and parents of the scouts are invited to be present.

The location is convenient for all. It is but a short hike for local scouts and Port Edwards boys. The 7:30 car will get anyone there on time. The Nekoosa boys can also get there easily on the car leaving Nekoosa at 7:00 p. m. All aboard Scouts, for a big time. Provide yourselves with sticks for toasting marshmallows. Come prepared to help make the program a snappy one.

## *Weddings*

BROWN-KROPLA

A very pretty wedding took place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Miss Arvilla Brown was united in marriage to August F. Kropla; at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 325 Eighth street south. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. F. Kretzschmar, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Miss Hildegarde Brown, sister of the bride, attended the couple as bridesmaid and William Engleman of Tomahawk, served as groomsman. The bride wore a gown of white cantor crepe, trimmed with iridescent beads and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, showered with lillies of the valley. Her sister was gowned in blue organdie and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white asters and maiden hair ferns.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives. The house and table was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with pink and white asters and maiden hair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kropla left the same evening for a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Waukesha, and other points in the southern part of the state after which they will return to Tomahawk, to reside where Mr. Kropla is in the employ of the Tomahawk Leader. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zillmer and son of Oconomowoc, Mrs. Fred Kropla and William Engleman of Tomahawk.

## FASHION NOTES

New York—The three piece costumes seem to be taking a prominent if not a dominant place in the suits for fall and winter. Many of these are created with a silk blouse to the hips, a woolen skirt falling below and the jacket lined with the fabric of the blouse. Lines in the coat types are less formal with jackets hanging loosely from the shoulders. The majority are unbelted with wide revere wrap collars trimmed in metal pipings and band effects. The sleeves favor the bell shapes but sometimes are caught close to the wrist and occasionally are faced in bright color. Twills and silk serges are materials frequently employed and wide stripes of white kid on dark or wool fabric occasionally are seen.

Athletic Corsets

New York—The question "What's in a name" might be opportunely asked of the corsetierres at present. For the name "athletic girdles" which is a favorite designation for supports to the figure, often conceals considerable steel and whalebone. Even young girls and slender women are seeking corsets just now convinced that every figure requires them and that the present modes make them a necessity. However, the shopkeepers declare that buyers will not make a corset a single stay heavier than their figures absolutely demand and even the full fledged corsets are soft and comparatively low.

Silk Shawl

New York — The vogue of the Spanish silk shawl which has assumed such universal popularity need not be closed to American women either by scarcity of supply or the specially wrought models or by their high cost. Local stores have met the demand by enabling buyers to make their own shawls. They are now selling Canton crepe, edged with long fringe and boldly embroidered by the yard. This silk comes in black white and colors and the usual amohnt required for each shawl is two and three quarter yards. It may be bought for about $16.

Fur Coats.

Paris—In Paris this season, they cut their fur coats not according to their furs but according to the customer's pocketbook. The more expensive wraps are voluminous in long tapering effects to the hem line. These standardizing lines are a-The pelts are often worked in bands arranged legthwise or in long rounded or pointed empiecements. The furs most used for these expensive garments are mink, sable, chinchilla ermine, otter and leopard. The less expensive garments are also less voluminous and usually take the form of short jackets or paletots with the gathered back forming a blouse mounted on a straight band moulding the hips. Mole, dyed squirrel, otter, monkey and mink are used in this style. Collars are very elaborate, sometimes being made of one straight band of fur doubled and framing the face without coming close about the neck.

—Do you want those whom age, misfortune, or illness have disabled to suffer from hunger or cold?—if not buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

—Do you want to increase the usefulness of the city library—Be tagged Saturday.—Adv.

DANCE
at
PETERS
Saturday Evening
SEPT. 24, 1921
5½ miles northwest of Wisconsin Rapids on the straight road to Vesper.
On Trunk Line H.
3 Piece Orchestra
8-25

PALACE—Tonight - Tomorrow
Mat. Sat.—10 and 20c; Nights—10 and 25c
BEAU REVEL
—Featuring—
Florence Vidor

Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes in the Thomas H. Ince Special "Beau Revel" . . . . . A Paramount Picture

Master of all the arts of love, Beau's favorite game was hearts.
This woman's love he had wagered to win in two weeks.
Now the time was up and—he was on his knees at her feet.

Also "BY GOLLY"
A BIG MACK SENNETT COMEDY
In 2 Big Acts with CHAS. MURRY

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS" NEXT WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 and 29.

DALY'S THEATRE Wed., Sept. 28

PRICES $1.00 - 75c - 50c. War Tax Extra

MAJESTIC THEATER
STEVENS POINT
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Sept. 28th
The Vanderbilt Producing Company Presents
The Hit of the Century
The Smart Musical Comedy as Seen for Two Solid Years in New York City.
IRENE
THE SENSATION OF FOUR CONTINENTS
Book by James Montgomery.
Music by Harry Tierney.
Lyrics by Jos. McCarthy.
Staged by Edward Royce.
Special Augmented Orchestra
PICTORIAL PRODUCTION
SPLENDID COMPANY
Prices—$1, $1.50, $2 & $2.50
Mail orders filled in order of receipt.

MODEL DRUG STORE
Better Than you Expected

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
Djer Kiss Face Powder ..... 47c
Antiseptic Tooth Paste ..... 18c
Jergen's Talcum Powder ..... 17c
Tanlac ..... 85c
Lavoris Antiseptic ..... 19c
CORONA

"DAILY FOTO SERVICE—DEVELOPING AND PRINTING"
Coffey & Binnebose
"MODEL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE—SATISFIES"

## HE SPENT $2,000 IN VAIN SEARCH

Milwaukee Man Takes Tanlac and is Now Enjoying Perfect Health—Gains 29 Pounds

"Tanlac has put me in perfect health and built me up twenty-nine pounds in weight besides, and I just feel like going up and down the streets telling everybody what it has done for me," was the statement made by Jack Robinson, 336 Brady St., Milwaukee, Wis.

"No more light food for me now! Why, I used to have to live on such things as soft boiled eggs, toast, milk and the like, but since Tanlac has fixed me up so fine I sit down to a good meal of steak and potatoes and just anything else I want and give a good account of myself. I only wish I had gotten hold of Tanlac three years ago for it would have saved me two thousand dollars I paid out trying to get my health back.

"I suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness, had no appetite at all, and was in such a weak, run-down condition I could not even get out of the house. I went out West a couple of years for my health but it didn't do me any good, and I hardly knew what to do next, as I could find nothing to help me.

"Well, my friends got me started on Tanlac, and five bottles of the medicine have put me in better health than I have been in and feel just fine in every way. There is nothing too good I can say for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. —Adv.

Tonight - IDEAL - Prices 10c - 25c
A Great Wolf Dog Will Win Your Heart In
"KAZAN"
The Greatest Oliver Curwood Story Ever Told, Featuring JANE NOVAK and KAZAN, THE WONDER DOG
See the Mountain Lions, Wolves, Huskies All Spring from the Screen in a Love Drama of the Northern Never-Never.
THE COMEDY—JOHNNY HINEN in "TORCHY'S MILLIONS"—The Funny One
TUESDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "PECK'S BAD BOY" — It's A First National
SUNDAY—"THE MANTRACKER"—It's a Big One

AUDITORIUM PORT EDWARDS MON. SEP. 26
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THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

THE MILLER BROTHERS FROM HOOTSTOWN PASSED DOWN MAIN STREET TODAY ON THEIR WAY TO THE COUNTY FAIR.

# The Tribune Sport Corner

## AROUND THE HORN

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Association**

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Kansas City at Toledo.

**American League**

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

**National League**

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**

Toledo 16, Milwaukee 7.
Minneapolis 13, Louisville 8.
Columbus 8-16, Kansas City 1-4.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 6.

**American League**

Cleveland 9, Boston 8 (12 innings.)
New York 12, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia 0-3.
No others scheduled.

**National League**

Pittsburg 3-0, Brooklyn 1-2.
Cincinnati 5, Phialdelphia 4.
No others scheduled.

### THE STANDINGS

**American Association**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 92 | 64 | .589 |
| Minneapolis | 84 | 67 | .556 |
| Kansas City | 79 | 71 | .527 |
| Indianapolis | 74 | 80 | .481 |
| Toledo | 74 | 79 | .484 |
| Milwaukee | 74 | 81 | .474 |
| St. Paul | 74 | 87 | .459 |
| Columbus | 62 | 37 | .416 |

**American League**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 91 | 53 | .632 |
| Cleveland | 92 | 54 | .630 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 71 | .520 |
| Washington | 73 | 72 | .503 |
| Boston | 70 | 72 | .492 |
| Detroit | 72 | 75 | .490 |
| Chicago | 57 | 88 | .393 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 99 | .331 |

**National League**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 91 | 56 | .619 |
| Pittsburg | 89 | 59 | .593 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 64 | .562 |
| Boston | 78 | 68 | .534 |
| Brooklyn | 72 | 73 | .497 |
| Chicago | 58 | 87 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 78 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 99 | .331 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, O.—The Mudhen artillery lite onto two Brewer hurlers Thursday afternoon, and before they had finished had chalked up 16 hits. The Brewers were trimmed 16 to 7 in a free hitting game that had all the earmarks of a corner lot scramble.

Columbus—Columbus won a double header from Kansas City here, the first game ending 8 to 1 and the second 16 to 4. Dave Danforth allowed only three hits in the first game, while Haid was touched for five in his contest. Columbus made a total of 32 hits. It was Kansas City's final showing here this season.

Indianapolis—St. Paul won the final game of this year with the Indians by staging a rally in the ninth frame, which produced the two runs needed to win. The score was 6 to 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston—Cleveland won from Boston, 9 to 8 in 12 innings, thus keeping pace with New York in the battle for first place. The Indians won on O'Neill's long double to right center. Pinch Hitter Speaker's infield out and Jamieson's fast bounder which Scott could not field in time. Speaker nearly collapsed in running out his roller to Pratt.

New York—New York defeated Detroit by 12 to 5 on Thursday in the last game of the season between the two teams. The contest was loosely played. Both Ehmke and Shawkey, the starting pitchers, were removed. Quinn, who succeeded Shawkey, was highly effective. Ward of the Yankees made a home run and two triples in three times at bat.

Philadelphia—St. Louis took both games of a doubleheader on Thursday. Sisler's home run drive over the center field wall won the second game by the score of 4 to 3, while in the opening game Davis blanked the Athletics, 5 to 0. The Browns bunched their 10 hits in the first game off Moore with Davis holding the locals to five hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg—Pittsburg and Brooklyn split even on Thursday's double header, the locals winning the first by 3 to 1 and losing the second by 2 to 0. In the first game the visitors scored the runs in the fourth inning on Griffith's double and Wheat's single. Pittsburg scored three runs in the eighth on hits by Gooch, Barnhart and Carey aided by errors by Grimes and Miller. Cooper held the visiting batsmen to six hits in the second game.

Cincinnati — Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in a hard 10 inning battle. In the tenth Bohne was hit by a pitched ball. Kopf sacrificed and Bohne was thrown out at the plate on Groh's single. Groh took second on the play and scored on Roush's single.

## THEATRES

### TENSE SITUATIONS AND THRILLS IN "BEAU REVEL"

**Remarkable Climax Makes This Ince Picture One of Best of the Season**

Situations teeming with choking suspense, unlimited in their potential possibilities, and yet practically devoid of physical action are presented in "Beau Revel", the latest Paramount-Ince picture story of New York society life which comes to the Palace Theater tomorrow and Saturday.

Many of the scenes of the fascinating drama, which embody a subtle charm, are the result of the deep psychological insight of the author, Louis Joseph Vance, one of America's leading novelists.

The climatic situation of the story is a scene wherein Beau Revel, a wealthy and fastidious social leader, is brought to account by his son, whom he has betrayed by having stolen the affections of the girl with whom the boy is in love, and then by the girl herself.

With such delicate psychological finesse has this powerful situation been approached—the father conscious that he has deceived his one close friend and confident, the son knowing only that the girl's love has been taken from him, and the girl heartbroken and furious as she supposes, the dupe of the two—that the resulting scene is an innovation in its dramatic strength.

### *MAJESTIC THEATER, STEVENS POINT*

The greatest musical comedy success, "Irene" New York has ever known, which comes to the Majestic Theater, Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 28, had many things which contributed to its success but none that attracted more attention than the wonderful costumes which were especially created for it by Lady Duff Gordon—known to the world of fashion as "Lucille." The evening gowns worn in the second act are exclusive models designed for "Irene". Each model is a fashion note of importance with the lovely Alice Blue frock, worn by Ann Milburn as Irene O'Dare the shopgirl and heroine of the piece, the gem of the collection. In fact the dresses and gowns for "Irene" have set the fashions for this season. They introduced the full skirt and slightly tight bodice effect which Paris announces as the newest note in fashions for fall modes. Lucille, also created many of the lovely evening capes and hairdressing modes. Just now she is showing in her shops in Paris, London, New York and Chicago, the gown about which the chief song in "Irene" is centered—"My Alice Blue Gown"—and it is the smart thing for society leaders in all these cities to meet at Lucille's exhibition rooms, have their tea or iced chocolate—while famous models pass slowly before them showing each lovely frock as it should be worn—and the accessories as well—shoes, hosiery, fans, shawls, capes and millinery. Such a scene as this is one of the novelties which Madame Lucy, the modiste in the play, paraphrases with sharp comedy effects.

### DALY'S THEATER

Coming direct from a long engagement at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, and fresh from a four weeks' engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, where it played to unprecedented business, George McManus's delightful musical comedy, "Bringing Up Father in Wall Street," is announced as the attraction at Daly's Theater, Wednesday, September 28. This season's offering is said to be full of action and a rare content of good humor is felt throughout the entire play. In a recent interview, David Belasco said: "There is not only wit and humor, but a great deal of human nature in 'Bringing up Father', and the eminent tenor, Enrico Caruso, said: " 'Bringing up Father' certainly got many a laugh out of me. It is delightfully amusing." One of the features of the performance is a snappy chorus of young misses who can sing and dance.

—Do you want to improve your Schools?—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

—Do you want a better library?—Buy a tag Saturday.—Adv.

## TRAPSHOOTERS WANT TAX BURDEN LIFTED

Trapshooters are at a loss to understand why the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives continued the war tax of 10 per cent on guns and ammunition after cutting the tax on a great many articles used in sporting events and eliminating the tax altogether on a certain number of articles, such as baseball bats, gloves, skates, basketball equipment, the things that boys as a rule use. This is as it should be for the boys should be treated with respect.

There never should have been a tax on sporting goods. But when the Ways and Means Committee began to trim the tax list trapshooters cannot understand why they should be the only ones forgotten in the tax reductions. Secretary McLinn of the American Trapshooting Association which numbers about 20,000 souls was instructed at the open meeting held during the Grand American Handicap tournament to take up this matter with the Senate Finance Committee and try and have this committee lower the tax on guns and ammunition.

—Buy a tag, and give as largely and as generously as you can for the good of your city, your schools, and library and for our unfortunate ill, crippled, hungry and cold mothers and children of this community.—Saturday—Buy a tag.—Adv.

## ALUMNI LEADER SAYS ATHLETES ARE SCARCE

Roy Meunier, who is going to lead the alumni against the Lincoln High eleven at the fair grounds this Saturday, reports that alumni grid athletes apparently are mighty scarce, or else don't care much about risking their bones against Coach Ritchay's husky crew.

He asserts that he will have eleven of the toughest lined up by Saturday p. m., however, and promises that there will be a real battle.

—Do you want Wisconsin Rapids to have cleaner streets and alleys—be tagged Saturday.—Adv.

**Good Advice**

—When you do not relish your food and feel dull and stupid after eating, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach and bowels, make you feel like a new man and give you an appetite like a twelve year old boy.—Advertisement.


## TROUBLES OF LOCAL GARAGE MECHANIC'S WIFE ENDED

Expressing the hope that her experience will prove the means of helping others to find the way to health and happiness, Mrs. Mabel Clark, 993 4th Ave., North, Wisconsin Rapids, wife of the well known mechanic at the Herrick-Sherman garage, Orin Clark, said Monday:

"I was unable to sleep nights while I would get such terrible gas attacks that I was unable to do my work at times. My blood circulation was very bad. Often my limbs would get numb and seems to go to 'sleep.' My nerves were in frightful condition. Then my appetite became poor and I would get awful headaches.

"Kozak was so highly recommended to me by a friend. I took two bottles and as a result I feel like a different person. Really, I didn't know that a medicine could be made so good. Although I feel fine now I am going to take another bottle or so to make sure that my troubles are gone forever." Sold here exclusively by Sam Church; Necedah, Daly; Pittsville, Dietz.

—Advertisement.

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FANCY PINK SALMON, per can 15c, 2 cans for ..... 25c

NO. 1 POTATOES
HOME GROWN CARROTS
ONIONS
CABBAGE
SWEET POTATOES
BAGAS
PIE PUMPKINS

FRESH EGGS—They are hard to get now-a-days, but we have secured a lot of them. Absolutely fresh.

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# —SERVICE—

## BEGINNING MONDAY SEP. 19
## 3-DELIVERIES DAILY-3
### 8 A. M., 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Excepting outskirt deliveries which we hope to be able to make twice daily, beginning Sept. 26th inst.

With your co-operation we promise you prompter and better service. Please order early to insure time to put up the goods. Should you want something for an early noon day meal, order in time for first delivery. Please be patient with us until we have our plans and schedule systematized. Should any deliveryman be rude or unkindly, please oblige by notifying the manager.

## WISCONSIN RAPIDS DELIVERY CO.

MR. A. T. TIMMERMAN, Manager

Pay as You Earn — JOHNSON & HILL CO. — Your Credit Is Good

# FALL SUITS FOR MEN

Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## *Up-To-The-Minute Styles Bids You Welcome*

Newly arrived Suits, shouting "Fall" are now here in our Men's and Young Men's Clothing department. All the latest fads and fancies are to be seen here. As usual, one will find in our large assortment all the finest and best materials that uits are made from. Not only the best of materials but the styles and prices are correct.

The same holds good in our showing of Winter Overcoats, coats that you will be proud to wear and at prices that will surprise you. Come in at once and inspect our wonderful assortment. Choose your fall clothing now and enjoy a full season's wear from it.

## *Fall Suits In Semi-English Cut*

New herringbone patterns, solid browns and greys, salt and pepper designs, checks and pencil stripes, in single and double breasted effects, all in the new semi-English cut.

These modes are worn by men who lead in sartorial affairs, and will be seen in the large cities this fall. Again we say come in and make your selection at once.

## $22.50 to $45.00

## *Special Lot of Small Sizes*

For the man that can wear a small size suit will save money by taking advantage of this special lot. These are all good models, the only thing they run in small sizes. Sizes consist of from 35 to 33.

**$17.00**

## *Overcoats and Sheep Lined Coats*

While in our clothing department looking over our fall line of suits take a glance at our beautiful line of Overcoats and Sheep lined coats. Each and every one of the finest quality and styles, the snappiest they make. All the latest colors are to be had and every one made by workman that are renowned in their work.

If you are not ready to take an overcoat home at the present time why pick one and we will hold it for you until you are ready for it. Pick one out at once and be ready when Jack Frost makes his first strike.

# WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2007 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS


# FALL NUMBER

## Style Facts For Men Women & Children

## New Thoughts On Home Furnishings

# Moods in Autumn Modes

By-Marjorie Howe Dixon

MOODS and modes—how inextricably interwined! The feminine mood—its name is Legion. The Autumn mode, is it not also Legion? Verily. For each hour of the day, mode—and within the mode lie countless variations of the high mood.

Variations, yes, thank goodness. For a woman preserves her individuality as she would her pearly teeth. Each fair creature demands the smart mode that is her self-expression. And she will not be stereotyped.

Self-determination is not to be seized upon by diplomats, to become their exclusive phrase. It has just as vitul a meaning to the eternal feminine, and having once perceived it, she is not likly to let it go.

What has Autumn in store for this marvelous modern woman?

In what manner will the intricacies, aye, the subleties of her mood become expressed?

There are fur collared talleurs and coats fo rthe out-of-doors. When her desire seeks the open air, the shopping excursion, the long walk, she will resort to these. There are street dresses for the early fall, before the weather turns cold. There are many many pretty costumes for her afternoons, indoors, whether she entertains or seeks amusement in the homes of her friends.

And loveliest of all are the exotic evening dresses, the tremulous, subtle or gayly joyous party frocks. For these happy times she need not consider subdued tints, nor firm practical materials, but she can shimmer forth onto the brightly lighted dancing floor, all one gleam of sequins. Perhaps her self-expression will demand the bouffant folds of taffeta, with tight bodice and above it gayly flung bobbed hair. Then again she may elect to stun all beholders with the severity and bold simplicity of black velvet.

### This Season's Contribution

Each year a number of smart and quite tailored dresses are designed. The business woman finds her daily costumes amongst these, knowing as she does, that her clothes must be more severe in line and cut, than those worn at home. Such dresses are so very good looking that many of our feminine friends enjoy them, other than those of the office.

Slip-over styles are to dominate, they tell us. A straight silhoutte will result, although fullness will be introduced in large pleats at the sides, over the hips.

For materials poiret twill and tricotine will be favorites. Many of the wool dresses will be piped with silk.

Variety is especially noticeable in sleeves. Some will be short, above the elbow. Others will be long, fairly wide, in kimona style. As a rule, set-in sleeves will predominate. This season will show us some circular skirts. Hems will be scalloped again, sometimes bound with self material, sometimes contrasting both as to color and cloth.

Skirts will be about ten or twelve inches from the floor. The hosiery manufacturers will be glad, we presume, that they are not to lengthen greatly.

Trimmings will be more delicate this year in tracery embroideries in narrow braid and chain stitch. Accentuating the lines of a garment will be their chief duty. Coats and suit coats are characterized by length this autumn.

Coats will reach the hem of the dress, elaborately braided and embroided. A low waist line will be noticeable and also narrow belts.

Scarf collars with tassels are designed to wrap about one's throat, to be flung over one's shoulder. Russian blouse openings also will be used buttoning up on the side and high on the shoulder.

Krimmer and Caracul fur are fafarites, and in many materials duvetyns, soft woolens and veldeens. One material for a coat is the rule, with braided collar or sometimes fur banding.

One of the interesting styles for fall had a braided panel over the shoulders, reaching down to the front pockets under the belts. Two narrow belts crossed each other and buttoned. A high collar protected the neck, and two braided panels descended from the pointed yoke. A semi raglan sleeve was also braided, as well as the deep cuff.

Another of the coats showed a raglan effect. Its high collar was of squirrel as well as its cuffs, which boasted a band of the same fur. It opened on the side with bound button-holes and many, many buttons. One striking feature of this coat was the treatment of the pockets. These were long slashed affairs, not horizontal but upright, bound with arrow heads at either end. Each had a line of buttons traveling its full length.

An unusual sleeve distinguished this smart model. Rows upon rows of braid descended its length to the cuff. A panel of braid made its presence known an dthe belt doubled itself and then buttoned.

A tailored model in soft marvella cloth held up a simple style with a circular skirt. Its high crush collar fastened above a side opening. Deep cuffs, and stitched plain panels were the other features.

Among the suits, fur collars are popular and also long coats. One of these wore a deep shawl collar of squirrel reaching almost to its deep waist line in front. Pockets stood out over the hip tucked and buttoned. Applied panels in the back ended in tassels. A novelty cuff with a single large button finished the sleeve.

### Trimmings for Suits

Another attractive suit model in velour de laine had an interesting collar. This was a crush affair of fur and cloth, making a scarf to be flung over the shoulder, there to delightfully end in a tassel. Its opening was at the side and high on the shoulder. At the back wide braid below the belt went up over the shoulder and down the side front making a distinct change from the usual. As with others, it double belted itself and wore deep braidedcuffs.

Buttons, large and ssuare, are distinctive on this year's suits.

What will be the mood of the afternoon dress? Will it flutter gayly and brightly, or will it demurely subdue its colors and lines?

Regardless of the brilliant tones worn by the leaves in the fall of the year, the afternoon dress chooses the more sombre colors. Among these putty is the gayest,—though would one call it gay?—while navy blues dark browns and French grey also appear. Dark Grey is another good color.

One brown tunic skirt had gussets of rust set in, as if it weren't content to stay too subdued.

Trimmings are interesting and various. Moire ribbons, beaded effects, and rosettes and ruffles of the material are some of these.

Moire ribbon is put on in fascinating clusters of tabs about four inches long, peeping from under tucks. A georgette dress boasted a deep band of these tabs, all set on in rows at its hem. Generally the trimming is horizontal.

### More About Trimmings

Bead trimming is more concentrated as to pattern and tends to accent the lines of the dress.

Ruffles of taffeta cleverly fringed by fraying the material are also used. Rosettes and flowers of the material of the dress are appliquied for decoration thereof. Some eyelet embroidery is seen. Garnet thread is often used to embroider navy blue.

Canton crepe of a finer variety is popular among the fall materials and also georgettes and taffetas. Taffeta is the great favorite.

A softly draped lace neckline was noticeable on some of these costumes while others wore long loose sleeves of lace.

There's Beauty in the

New Fall Hats

WE could use adjective after adjective describing the new Headwear for Autumn service, but we do not believe we could do justice to these marvelous creations.

More than the usual beauty and fashion interest is noted here in certain groups of Hats this season, which include some direct importations from France or clever American adaptions of them.

And Equally as interesting are the lowered prices for the new season--considerably lower than a year ago.

MILLER & BIRKHOLTZ

2nd Street North



Announcement

OF SUITS AND COATS

FOR FALL SEASON

Garments of exquisite styling and exceptional making, such as you would expect from the most exclusive tailors, await you here in variety far greater than ever, and at prices often less than you might be asked elsewhere.

THE NEW DRESSES

The new dresses, skirts, blouses, middies, sweaters, furs and petticoats are ready for you.

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JUMPER DRESSES—You can afford to buy a new wool jumper dress at the prices we are selling them for. Serge jumper $4.98 to $8.50. Heavy Jersey Cloth Jumpers at $5.98.

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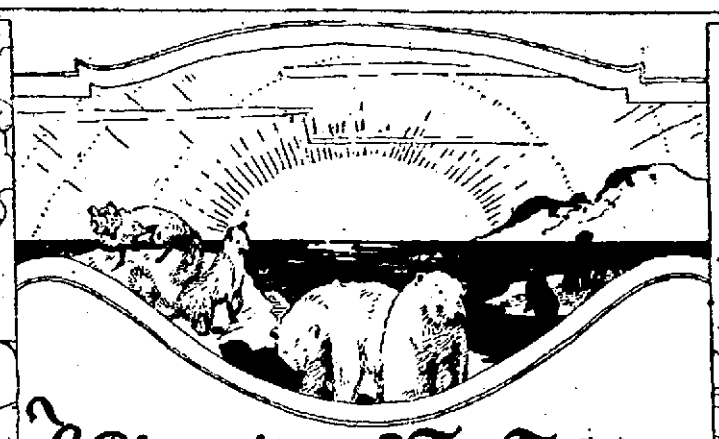


# A Diversity of Fur Fashions

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

SO deeply has woman enjoyed the comfort and charm of rich furs that she refuses to limit them to a single season, that of winter. All year round she wears them now, thereby causing great consternation in the minds of the conservative, who are still gazing in wonder, and throwing up their hands in horror over the advent of the summer fur piece.

Now that autumn is with us again, and the first chilly days bring a sharp nip to the air, the well dressed woman turns to her furrier expectantly for new styles, new wraps, and is not disappointed. She finds prepared for her selection a diversity of coats and capes ,so that each time of the day finds its own fur piece, whether mi-lady journeys to the opera, takes the air up on the avenue, or spends a lively afternoon upon her skates.

For this fall, when she comes to make a selection, she will find some of the old favorites and some new furs. Not, of course, that any fur is new, but each season is sure to place special emphasis on some one fur. This year will see many wraps of caracul, Hudson seal, mink, and marten will be worn and all the gray furs.

Spring brought in gray costumes, gray shoes, gray hats. And fall will follow with this pretty and universally becoming color in furs. Squirrel and mole will be foremost naturaly, and all the furs that take a grey dye. Carmeul will take gray as also red and white fox. The red fox dyes a deep blue, that resembles the expensive blue fox.

Your furrier will tell you that wraps and capes have it all their own way. One reason for the absence of the choker this fall is the presence of handsome fur collars on many of the new suits. For this reason throws will not be quite as popular as usual. Fox scarfs will be worn, however, in all of the favorite shades. Gray fox makes a beautifully soft neck piece as does the taupe. And red fox is attractive for some costumes, also the dyed blue fox.

### For Sports Wear

One may mention one exception, and that is a throw for sport wear. With their usual cleverness the furriers have designed one or two garments for skating with a charm all their own. The throw especially is a long cozy affair—gayly striped crossways with gray and white,—the gray of squirrel and the white of ermine. The white being gathered ,the whole had an uneven shirred effect, ending with a lovely little ball of ssuirrel. A short jacket of gray and white was also designed for the skater.

### Spanish Influence

Among the smaller capes the Spanish influence is traceable in points back and front. Seal is good and Jap marten. One of the seal capes was a cleverly designed affair with a straight band on each shoulder, about three inches in width. The back is loosely gathered onto each shoulder band, making a graceful drape. Each front is gathered onto the shoulder making two points. And as a final touch each point ends in a ball. A Jap marten cape boasted a very pretty mitred back ending in a point below the waist line. Two points finished the front.

Some of the coats ,unbelted, show a fullness in the skirts. Others are tight about the hem, being held together in the front, with a wrapped effect. Dolmans are good in the long coats, sometimes with sleeves, sometimes not.

One of the soft elegant wraps combines squirrel and seal. A cozy deep collar of squirrel would shelter one's very ears from the cold, while the cuffs show the same note of gray squirrel. The back is gracefully made with a deep yoke into which the skirt was gathered. Opera wraps of ermine are exquisite in their dainty whiteness. Summer ermine is seen, sometimes in combination with other furs.

A dolman cape made another beautiful wrap of mole and squirrel. The top was neither a cape nor a yoke, but combined both in dainty squirrel. To this the skirt of mole was gathered and slashed in front, so that one might slip one's arms through.

And this year, as if the charm of fur were not sufficient of itself, the designers must needs show their ability by combining wonderful fabrics for linings. Really one would want to alternate, one day wearing the coat fur side out and the next day turning it so that the lining shows. In fact, the well-known cloud with its silver lining has nothing on many of the new wraps.

### Linings Are Important

One of these is a wonderful Chinese blue crepe de chine, was spotted with silver flowers woven into it, and not satisfied with that, it wore a deep band of cloth of silver all about its hem, elaborately embroidered.

A two-tone lining of putty brown grosgrain, with pipings of the putty made another interesting and durable lining. "Wallpaper" linings, they say, are not really good this fall.

Oh, yes, one must not forget the handsome dolman this two-tone lining graced. It was deeply yoked of seal. Its rich collar was a soft mink while its cuffs showed mink with natural tails, about four on each cuff hanging free.

One of the novelties for the coming season is natural pony. Its delicate faun shade blends prettily with beaver. An excellent all-around utility coat combined these two furs, the collar deep and of handsome beaver.

There are so many pretty furs, and they are made into such good looking styles, that they are worth the initial expense. For a comfortable fur coat will outwear a cloth one, and there are always the possibilities of remodeling.

And this, too, is sure. It is a rare woman to whom furs are not becoming. To be sure, she must carefully select her own particular style of garment and type of fur, but the result is bound to be satisfying. Her innate sense of appearing well dressed rejoices in the soft elegance of her apparel and so she will find herself a bit more sparkling, a bit more elated, a little more sure of herself, what more can be asked of mere clothing?

# Intricacy and Lingerie

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

EACH year brings out more fascinating and interesting models in lingerie styles, charming in their lovely daintiness. Undergarments that are stiffly starched and plain, as in the good old days, when endurance was the chief demand, practically do not exist in these days.

Any woman can call to mind the severe undecorated garments of her mother's day, starched so they scratched one, ugly, uninteresting plain. Since woman's heart has always delighted in pretty attractive lingerie, she had discarded those old stiff ideas, and now wears soft silks and linens, georgettes and Italian silks.

Corsets, too, have long since yielded to the popular and sensible demand for comfort. Many are made with inserts of elastic with few bones, or entirely of elastic. This year has brought out a soft garment called a corselette, combining brassiere and corset, to be worn at home when a real corset is not required.

One of the novelties in this garment is a corset made of silk braid in flesh pink. The braid is stitched where the bone casings are, but free in between. Another new little idea it boasts is the use of flat pearl buttons on tabs of the braid. Wide lace trims the lower edge of this dainty affair. Another corset was no wider than a sash. To be sure it combined satin and tricot in flesh pink, but it really supported garters, that's all.

### Variety of Styles

Bodices and brassieres are simply unending in profusion of styles and combinatinos of lace, silks and ribbons. An Italian silk brassiere is one of these. Very popular are the hand embroidered net bodices, with lovely little flowers of silk in pastel tints, reposing gracefully on filet lace as if they enjoyed their part in the charm of the whole.

The bride who will be choosing her trosseau will surely have a thrilling time. One wonders how she can ever come to a decision. One set her heart will demand at once, for it seems to want to belong especially to her. It must have been the demure orange blossoms that gave it away.

Not content to have matching bodice, bloomers, chemise and step-in drawers, it must needs add a cap. This last trifle was nothing but a clever ribbon coronet with knots of orange blossoms trailing loops of ribbon at each end. Filet insertion with pointed edge graces all the dainty parts to this whole, each one of which proudly wears its knot of orange blossoms and white ribbons.

### Irresistible Lingerie

Others among the sets to match have their own breathless interest. Could any woman resist a raspberry

(Continued on Page 6)

## There's a World of Charm in Our Women's Hats.

ANY visitor to this Store cannot deny the unusual and irresistible charm that attaches itself to our present display of Women's Millinery. All the consummate art of skilled designers has been put into these Hats.

Everything that is lovely, everything that is desirable is to be found in the new creations—either direct importations of French fashions or American adaptions of the same.

The opening week of our Fall Revue should attract hundreds of women to our Store. We cordially invite you to attend.

*Hats From $5.00 Up*

**RENEE'S HAT SHOP**

MISS SOMMERS.

Grand Ave. Phone 453

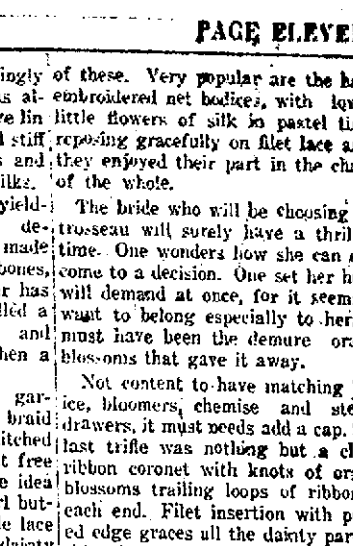


# New Suits and Coat-Wraps Arrive!

## And Smart Fur Pieces

*For Women and Children*

PRICES are extraordinarily low on this assortment of Women's Apparel. It is advisable to give preference to the early selection of a Suit or Coat for the values in every garment are unquestionable. It is good economy, too, to buy Furs—for the small neckpieces will be greatly favored during the coming season.



## Women's Suits

## $19.75 to $32.75

STRAIGHT line Coats are featured in these new styles, while embroideries and fur collars enrich the models. The materials are durable Serges, Twills, Tricotines and Velours.

Interesting style features are bell sleeves as well as the close-tight sleeve, Tuxedo collars and varied belts in tie and cross-over effects.

## Women's Coats

## $9.90 to $34.75

FUR is a trimming on these new Coats that is greatly favored. Every Coat is cut on generous lines, giving the appearance of a loose wrap. The linings are attractive in texture and design. The colors are Grey, Pekin Blue, Brown and Navy, and the materials are Bolivia Cloth, Sport Coatings, Velours, and the newest Normandie materials.

## Women's Dresses

## $7.90 to $29.75

EMBROIDERIES in bright colors make these Fall Dresses most attractive. Buttons are a popular trimming while girdles and sashes are of contrasting shades of silk, satin or Georgette crepe.

Both Women's and Misses' sizes prevail in our selection and the smaller woman is as readily fitted as one above the average size. The materials are fine Serges, Tricotines, Twills, as well as Satin, Charmeuse and the favored Crepe.

All the new popular colors and models.

## Furs!

Extra values in these smaller Fur Neckpieces, so desirable for an all-season wearing, give keen interest to our early showing. Many styles include Brown Fox, American Red Fox, and the Wolf Scarfs with large brush tails in Black and Taupe and lined with Crape Meteor.

**Georgette Overblouses**

Prettily trimmed with beads and embroidery

$2.98 $3.50 $3.98

*Our Policy of Economy and Honest Values Joins Hands in a Nation-Wide Confidence and Good Will*

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

**J.C. Penney Co.**

Incorporated

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

*TOWN NAME HERE*

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

## PORTRAYING FALL HATS

THE fall hat,—how shall one portray it?

A gallery of portraits are necessary to do justice to this autumn's variations of the mode. And not a gallery of old masters,—nay, nay! To be sure, the modiste draws ever and anon fresh inspiration from historic headgear, but what, asks one, is more hopelessly out of date than a last year's hat?

What wonderfully fertile imaginations the milliners must possess to keep up so gallantly this work of ever new creations; No sooner has one adjusted oneself to a vogue of one material or feather than an entirely new idea in materials is thrust upon one's attention. And in hats, novelty is ceaseless.

This season will launch attractive head wear in grossgrain and moire ribbons, as well as duvetyn and all-feather hats. Satins, especially black, will be worn and taffeta combined with duvetyn.

The good old comfortable shapes, such as the sailor and turban, will be with us again, as well as the variations of the closefitting and off-the-face hat.

Sports wear demands felt for this year, with the most original and unique decorations ever devised for the bewilderment of the admiring male. Colors know no limits. A single hat may vie with the rainbow. Cut-out trimmings lined with a contrasting color are popular, as are also the cunningest yarn flowers.

One perfect love of felt hat in the new tomato shade, bound its high round crown with a wide white velvet band. Large, square beads formed stiff little flowers on this band, resembling for all the world the cross stitch on the sampler of our grandmother's day. Its drooping brim was bound with white.

### Interesting Vogues

Another pretty hat of tan felt, with a narrow brim, wore a basket decoration squarely in front. The basket was made of interlaced blue ribbon, with a little bow at the top. From it sprouted bright colored yarn flowers in dainty array.

Another felt hat, a sailor with a deep rolling brim wore this most interesting trimming. It was beautifully colored Persian band, which on close examination proved to be hand-painted leather. Stiff little fruit cut-outs of duvetyn decorated others, while some were jaunty with pendent jet beads strung on filaments of ostrich.

In the street hats, a soft wide sailor of black moire turned up. Fro mthe base of the crown of white cockade danced,—a round knob with flying ends, all of narrow white silk braid.

### How They are Garnished

Another of the ribbon hats was made entirely of gray grossgrain, except for a navy facing under the brim. Over each ear a roll of ribbon turned up,—a stiff roll like a miniature diploma.

Lattice effects in ribbon or georgette are good. They appear on the top of the crown or as facing. A round turban of blue had a lattice crown of blue and white. All black lattice is popular, too.

One of the grossgrain street hats edged its round crown with navy and white ribbon making alternate triangles. Its brim was bound the same way. Exactly in front it wore a little jet ornament, four little circles caught at the top.

A poke shape in navy georgette will one of these days grace and add its charm to a piquant face. A narrow ribbon binding edged its brim, faced with flesh-tinted crepe de chine. Over one ear a lovely straw or raffia water lily tried to catch the eye,—and we may as well admit,—it succeeded.

On the feather hats! One may be acquainted with glycerine ostrich and hackle, and even vulture, but suddenly a new group is thrust upon one's attention. Pheasant feathers,—long tails and short bits of bright color, and other equally new effects of vulture curled to represent chinchilla present themselves. All-feather hats have attained all the well-known shapes, — sailors, turbans, large and small and close-fitting toques as well.

One sailor of tete de negre hackle wore bright inserts of pheasant in little squares. Another of hackle wore a wing effect of gray culture right off its brim. A jade green hackle turban trimmed itself with pheasant. Nashua is popular for crowns. In blue and jade green it wore a black glycerine ostrich brim.

Another interesting round turban of hackle trailed short bright fluffs of ostrich over each ear. A smart little tricorn of black hackle as to points crowned itself with Copenhagen blue. From the points long fringes of ostrich floated free.

### New Colors and Old

And we must not forget a snug little round crimson turban all feathers. A double band of fluffed hackle feathers encircled it. Its crown was smooth hackle, in a sunburnt effect.

With the colors this year come the ever new shades. We have known and loved King's blue and Chinese blue,—how will Beauvais be received? Henna and rust are lovely in browns,—how will milady like ember? Petunia is a soft purple, and among the favorites in grays is pelican. It isn't the only bird of color,—for pheasant takes its place in this year's attractive list.

Among the hand made flowers of this season are some lovely white ones of deep plush. These are centered about stiff little jet stamens. A sort of quill or feather effect was cleverly produced in a taupe canton crepe chapeau. It had a dashing wide brim effect. Across this and bound to it were tabs of the same material with a dark ribbon spine like some new feather. The end of the spine wound round the round, high crown, also canton crepe.

## Conservation and Simplicity Noted In Men's Suits and Overcoats for Fall

Simplicity is the keynote of Fall fashions for men's suits. All traces of the novelty garments have been effaced by the designers who have replaced them with a vastly more graceful, practical vogue. One dependent upon superior tailoring and high grade materials for its "class" rather than on trick features as in the past seasons.

The tendency to conservatism is more adapted to the well dressed business-man, providing a more dignified bearing conducive to true poise. The sporty suit has been succeeded by one that is more refined and correct.

### Quality Mark of Distinction

Relaxing from their efforts to produce the so-called "smart" effects, designers have decreed that suits rely solely on their quality for distinction. Discriminating dressers have always been aware that it is impossible to imitate the elegant simplicity of high grade clothes with cheaper substitutes so perhaps it was their almost prohibitive prices in the past few years that begot the vogue of extreme suits.

The fact that the clothes purchasing power of a dollar has increased likewise, accountable for its abolition.

### Suits for Fall Graceful

Suits are built along the natural lies of the figure, rendering them easy-fitting and graceful. Don't be misled in believing that the fashion has not its own basic style features, they are as clearly defined as ever, but are of an inbred nature constituted by the lines and tailoring. This permits more latitude in selection and encourages that desired individuality.

From the high school youth to the mature business-man this fashion may be adapted with equal success.

### Military Suggestions Gone

Perhaps they lose something by sacrificing the military suggestion that was in evidence, reminiscent of the doughboy's uniform, but on the whole the change in style is distinctly for the better, and the variation is an added charm.

Coats are semi-fitted with generally lower lines. Slightly waisted, several inches lower than in the Spring and Summer suits, and the pockets and lapels have likewise dropped. The lapels are medium notched, long and rolling. A medium vent is used, about eight inches, the shorter vent having proved ungraceful and not suited to the ordinary physique.

As to the number of buttons, it is wholly a matter of choice, usually governed by the type of figure and individual preference. Two, three and four button models seeming to share equal favor.

### Double-Breasteds Stronger

There is alwas a certain quantity of double-breasted coats worn, especially in Fall, and although they are not featured they have also received their share of attention. Noticeable in them are the same proclivities as in the single-breasted models, and they lend themselves so well and readily to this treatment that there is a strong probability of increased popularity as the season advances.

The trousers seem to have struck a happy medium. Neither the tight bottom or bell-shaped trouser legs are to be used, but straight and full from the hips down. This is also an evidence of the conservativeness of the prevailing style. They are to be worn quite long, breaking over the shoes, bundled-up feeling.

without cuffs on the bottom.

### Vests Are Cut Lower

Five buttons have been relegated to to vests. They are cut a trifle lower with longer points conforming to the general droopy lines of the suit.

Patch pockets were one of the innovations that showed the direct military influence and have been completely eliminated. Succeeding are the plain flapped inserted pockets. It will be noticed also, that they have been dropped several inches to a more natural position.

There is practically no partiality shown as to colors—if any at all is evinced perhaps it is to brown which is always attractive and serviceable and has been somewhat neglected recently. However, green, grey, blue and mixed materials are amply represented.

### Checks and Plaids Liked

An overdose of stripes has directed the choice to herring-bones, checks and plaids for Fall fashions.

Overcoats, of course, show the same designing as suits but are more liberal in their interpretation. Belts are often employed either fully circling or confined to the back of the coats. This produces a trim and jaunty effect relieving that objectionable

## A Tailor-Made Suit for $50

That is what you will call a real value in a tailor-made suit. We are firmly convinced that there is no greater bargain offered in men's suits than this, when you consider the grade of materials which we use and the care and workmanship which we put into our product.

Call in and inspect our materials and ask to see some of the suits which we are making for the men of Wisconsin Rapids, who desire real values in tailored suits.

**H. LELOFF**

*Tailor*

**Grand Ave.** **Phone 576**

## Showing A Display of the New In This Beautiful Array of Autumn Fashions

### New Autumn Suits

#### For Women and Misses

In keeping with the general tendency toward elegance in clothes our suit section presents many remarkably smart models in all the latest materials, in all the new fashionable Fall shades. Fur of various kinds is used quite extensively on many of the smartest models.

### Blouses and Skirts

Blouses and Skirts receive more consideration this season than ever as fashion has decreed that no wardrobe is complete without them.

### Beautiful Dresses

Most charming indeed are these new creations with their decorative touches of new stitching, braids, embroidered and other trimmings ,but you must see them before you can really know how beautiful they are.

### Coats and Wraps

A large selection of well chosen garments, attractive in style, beautifully tailored of the finer grade materials—garments that will please those who desire something of the better sort.

### Fall Millinery

Smarter, more varied than any hats of the recent seasons, taking for inspiration the modes which dominate suits, coats, wraps and costumes. All of fashion's most approved creations for afternoon and evening wear are included in this selection of hats, which are sure to please women of discriminating taste.

### Furs and Fur Coats

Every kind of fur you could wish for is included in our selection of furs and fur coats for fall and winter,—raccoon, muskrat, seal, marmot, and many others. Prices are very reasonable.

**STEINBERGS**

LADIES READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY

*Announcing the Opening of*

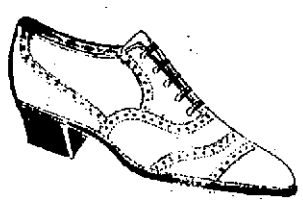
# CENTRAL WISCONSIN'S FINEST SHOE STORE

DURING the past ten years that we have served the people, we have always had in mind the best that could be given in footwear, as well as service. We may have failed at times but we have continuously pushed forward to obtain that great asset, the CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE, which in reality is the foundation of all business. We have grown from one little store located at LaValle, Wisconsin, to our present position, where we offer to the people of Wisconsin, FIVE EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORES, wherein can be found almost anything from the dainty party slipper to a hip rubber boot in all sizes and widths.

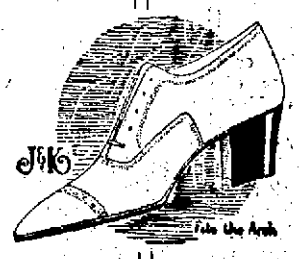
OUR store at MADISON, located in the GAY BUILDING, is one of the most up-to-date shoe stores in the state, specializing on novelty and extreme sizes, the highest quality shoes made, supplying our other stores with those styles not profitable to carry for any individual store. These can be obtained through any of our stores without extra cost, and samples of these are shown at each of our stores.

## OUR HOME STORE—WISCONSIN RAPIDS

THE main store and headquarters of our organization, long felt the need of more convenient arrangement to handle the growing business and to serve the people as we would like to do. Therefore, we have rebuilt and remodeled the whole, both front and interior, with unique arrangement for the display of our stock and a most convenient method for the serving of our customers.



THE new store, for it is really new in every sense of the word, backed by the reputation which Gleue has been building for years, is the fullest expression of our desire to furnish the people of Wisconsin Rapids the best kind of service as well as the finest quality footwear. We believe that you will be delighted with our new store, as you have been satisfied with our footwear, and that you will view with approval, Gleue's effort to give Wisconsin Rapids the FINEST SHOE STORE IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN.



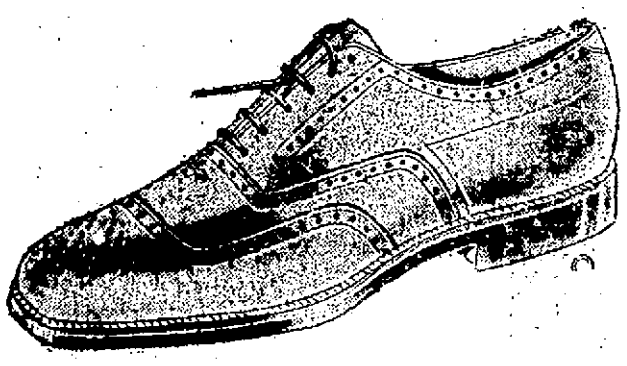
NEW FALL FOOTWEAR, the latest expression in design of footwear style experts, now fills our store. We invite you to call, see our new home, and to become acquainted with the latest in fall footwear, particularly the low prices we have this season.
We wish to thank our customers for their patronage and bespeak their good will for the future.

**GLEUES'**

**THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES**

**Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin**

Madison, (Gay Building)
Clintonville, Wis.
Nekoosa, Wis.
LaValle, Wis.



ON THE TRAIL OF FALL FOOTWEAR

You may have always thought that shoes were made of leather, with possibly a few of cloth, satin or brocade. But this year you will have to enlarge your ideas of materials, for they are going to spring one of their clever little surprises on the unsuspecting public. This season will launch an all-fur boot.

Oh no, not wooly fur,—at least, not long-haired fur. That would make a clumsy bit of footwear, wouldn't it? Even the tiniest foot could not stand such an appearance. Although to be sure one envisages the Esquimeaux belle clad in long-haired boots. But then consider the weather.

Dainty Fur Slippers

No. This new shoe will be made of American broadtail, a fur resembling Persian lamb. It seems to have peculiar advantages. It won't crack or split. Rain serves to tighten its natural curl. There will be many colors, grey, brown, tan and black. All of these may be washed with soap and water. White needs to be cleaned with gasoline. There will be combinations of colors, too, like tan and brown, black and gray. And bright colors, pinks, jades ,blues, for milady's evening wear, and the twinkling toes of mademoiselle of the chorus, will be produced by your ever-brilliant manufacturers.

No, Betty, I do not believe oxfords or street boots will be made of this new material. However, you can wear a pretty pump or a strap slipper of fur. There will be many fancy patterns from which to choose, but for your street shoes you will have to be satisfied with the good old calf and kids.

One wonders why leather comes from such youthful animals,—is it not because it has more spring in it?

One is well aware how a political party, having been out of power, promptly reverses all the work done by its predecessors, once it returns to the seat of authority. Just so the styles reverse the fads of the previous season. This spring was many colored as to leather. So autumn will reverse this idea and return to black. Black will be good in clothes, too, as well as in boots. Of course, the dark brown oxford will be in again, a lace oxford to be worn with spats. Strap oxfords do not quite lend themselves to the trig appearance of the smartly smooth spat.

To the Boot-top?

Oh yes, there is that important question of the skirt length. There seems to be a general feeling that skirts will be longer, about ten inches from the floor. Some say they should be at the top of the boot. But how can one determine that when many of us will be wearing oxfords?

For dress wear, black satin is always good. In fact, it now seems to have become an all-year-round material. Dress slippers, daintily strapped pumps, all the various styles for afternoon and evening wear are contrived of this stuff. Buckles of rhinestones and embroidery and beaded effects will be used.

One of the novelties in black satin was a pretty strap pump with an unusual decoration. This was a fascinating fringe of dull gold narrow chains, each ending in a ball, across the instep. It was bound to the slipper with a row of amethysts.

Among the black slippers, patent leather will be worn. This is not a comfortable shoe in summer, but the cool days of fall will see many of them. A high-heeled pump of this leathe rshowed an interesting wide-pointed band of self material, stitched with a white pattern across the instep.

Two other dress slippers boasted embroidery of stitching on their toes. One pair of black suede wore blue and tan prettily patterned, while another strap slipper of brown satin wore tan and brown.

And then there is that intensely intriguing matter of buckles. Some of them might be more appropriately called buttons, if such jewelled affairs would permit it. One dazzling round bit encircled a large jade stone with rhinestones. Others of brilliants made butterflies, the lovers' knots and crescents. Not quite so brilliant but very original is a round buckle of nail heads and cut steel beads. Wide square buckles come in cut steel in grey and bronze.

Street shoes will cling to the good old military heel while dress slippers will continue to pirourette on the full Louis. The Junior Louis heel has its own admirers, and has come more and more into demand.

More Than One Pair

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," Mother Goose tells us. Well, she was fortunate. Nowadays, what is one shoe? Each time of the day demands its appropriate boot, so that one must be possessed of many pairs to be correctly dressed. Imagine living in one shoe!

## Planning a Kitchen

LET us take for granted in this special kitchen, we are about to plan, that the customary pieces are already in place. A good stove is already installed, a refrigerator, and possibly an incinerator. Where plenty of light will be available the sink is placed. The pantry, we'll say, has its small window for ventilation, as modern sanitation demands.

Where shall we start?

One of the special joys of the modern housewife is her well-equipped kitchen cabinet. Even though it should take a while to pay for, a good one is worth it when one considers its long period of service.

Presuming one is not able to buy the cabinet, another idea suggests itself. Buy a tile top kitchen table and above it hang what the shops call "cereal shelves." These are often enamelled white, and will match the table. On these shelves can be placed a series of matching containers for tea, coffee, spices and so on. Of course, one could enamel the covers if mason jars, to make such a set, if one did not care to buy them.

A kitchen that is fortunate enough to possess a dishwasher is indeed lucky. For there is no one but who would escape washing dishes if she could. There are other labor savers, however, and one may as well have as many as possible. One of these is a tea cart. It can be used for serving at the dinner table, for removing dishes from the table, and then again for putting away the clean ones.

Helps in the Kitchen

Most housewives consider a fireless cooker a great help as well as a money saver. These can be bought in any size one desires, from the single well cooker with its nine-quart capacity, up to the large size with three wells an thirty-two quart capacity.

A special closet for the cleaning things is really necessary. In it can be stowed the vacuum cleaner, oil mop, dusters and brooms. A rack on the door will hold the ironing board.

Among the plans for the kitchen, new ideas are being continually developed. One of these is an omelette pan, so constructed that it can be folded together in order to turn the omelette. Another is an excellent combination, a small pan fitting the top of the kettle, with a common lid. The kettle can be used separately, or with the small pan in it, can be used for cereal.

Pots and Pans

Roasters are receiving their share of study. A large one of agate for turkeys or big roasts has a good standard for its base and in addition a ventilator. In aluminum comes a round roasting pan, the tip the same size a sthe base. Each has two handles so that they can be used separately as sauce pans.

While we are discussing pans and kettles, the modern conveniences for preserving time must not be overlooked. A wire stand with a round top to which a cloth is attached is used for draining fruits. Another wire constructed article comes in several sizes. This is a rack for holding mason jars when submerged in boiling water.

A clever wooden device has a rubber lined section for holding bottles so that they will not slip when the lid is being screwed on. And, of course, there is a multiplicity of large and small preesrving kettles.

Another convenience for the winter months is a refrigerating device. In many homes the housewife does not care to bother with ice during the cold weather. A few things like the butter and milk must be kept cool, but not allowed to freeze. This device is of porous clay construction, its upper half a bowl-shaped lid. This beehive (that is what it really resembles) sits in a pan of water, which is renewed from time to time. The low temperature caused by the evaporation of water in the clay is cool enough to keep things fresh and sweet.

Such an arrangement instantly recommends itself for its simplicity. Would other parts of the housekeeper's work could so easily be lightened!

FALL HAT TIPS FROM THE MANUFACTURER

It can be truthfully said that American men are becoming better dressed and more carefully groomed as a whole. Not effeminately so, as some are perhaps inclined to infer—for it's almost an impossibility to even imagine that of our virile, clear-eyed, out-door youths who so valiantly represented our manhood in the trenches. But wholesomely trim and immaculate they are becoming.

It is true that most men's fashions originate in England, but they are interpreted and vested with an athletic individuality that is distinctly America's own.

Small Hats the Rule

Correct Fall hat fashions display an even smaller tendency than has been heretofore observed. The manufacturers are producing shapes with plenty of roll to the brims.

Lighter colors than usual appear to be most approved. Quantities of grays are being sold in addition to the very popular tans and lighter shades of brown.

Soft fedoras are accorded the greatest favor as this shape is found to be best suited to the majority of men.

Fabric Hats Established

Fabric hats of two-toned mixtures and scratch effects, are such altogether comfortable and practical headwear that their position is becoming more and more definitely established.

Nothing need be said about fine felts, as they are staple and indelibly identified with correctness.

Velours and beavers are coming in for more than their usual share of favor. This is due to the fact that these which are the aristocrats of soft hats, have been materially reduced in price and may be purchased at a reasonable cost for the Fall season.

Derbys With Low Crowns

Derbies, too, must be considered, as they are inseparable from the heavy overcoats of the season. Following the general tendency of smallness, they display low flat crowns and narrow curled brims.

Hat bands are quite wide and are often of contrasting colors, offering a variety of distinctive effects. Although most hats wear their bow on the side, many are used in the back, both being approved.

Caps are full and generously fashioned. There is a jauntiness about them that makes up for what they may sacrifice to dressiness, and there is an appeal to a cap to which most men respond.

They are made of smart woolen fabrics. Some sporty patterns are very popular, including plaids, checks and solid colors.

Fur Caps Lower in Price

Fur caps have been reduced somewhat in price, but this fact does not appear to have increased their popularity. The ones shown are usually of Hudson seat and are somewhat larger and more capacious than in past seasons.

(Continuel on Page 3)

confection of filet and georgette, combining a filet strapped chemise with step-in bloomers? Or will she rather be intrigued by a white Italian silk set of bloomers and vest, striped with blue? The top of the chemise wears a yoke of blue crepe de chine.

Breakfast coats for morning wear, —pajamas for the night, and negligees any time between, each hour of the day demands its own lingerie.

For morning there is a wide choice among pretty coats of taffeta, changeable silks, pussy willows, crepe de chine and embroidered muslin, for gracing the table when husband wants his morning coffee. But just one moment. One cunning new little garment will not be overlooked. And that is a black and white noisily checked bathrobe. Before she appears at the table she will have hung up this kimona shaped affair, with its wide band of yellow, all made of nothing less than bath towelling.

Fanciful Pajamas

Pajamas for milady started out quite simply, following the lines of those for men. But they just couldn't stay that way. Oh, no. And why should they? So they considered silk for material, especially crepe de chine, and added tucks an laces and things until behold, this charming set. It tried to be simple and squarish and all. It hemmed its coat of pink crepe de chine with tucks of georgette, that turned a square corner running up the front, too. The collars and cuffs were of tucked material, not omitting those on the trousers.

Another pajama set would be fine for traveling. It decided on grey crepe de chine, piping itself on all pockets with coral. A round collar of coral finished neck, and all its cuffs, too.

Negligees look good enough to eat. A princess slip had slipped among them, demanding to be noticed. It was made of white net, gathered at the waist with a wide pink ribbon in a casing. Again at the hem the pink ribbon lurked in its casing, edged with a wide ruffle of the net. Beautiful hand embroidery decorated the bodice in a triangular motive, repeated again at the hem in front.

Of these two negligees, which will you choose One is pink crepe de chine, the other hand embroidered net with filet insertion. The net one conceals, but partly a dainty slip of pink silk, with accordian pleated skirt sash tied with blue.

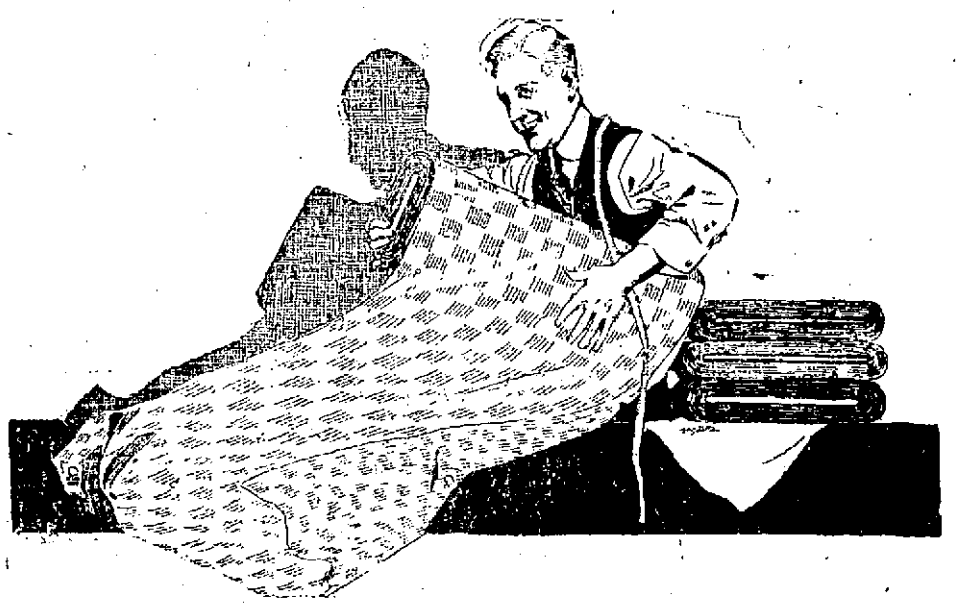
The crepe de chine negligee ltook a front panel with a wide hem just beyond filet insertion, and joined it to a similar back panel. Then it tied a sash around the two. At the round neck line it wore a lovely pastel bouquet flatly soft as a demure decoration.

## OCTOBER 9 WILL BE FIRE PREVENTION DAY

New York—October 9 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the date Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern causing the great Chicago fire, and the National Fire Protective Association has designated that day as International Fire Prevention day.

Since 1871 annual fire losses have been increasing until there is now an average monetary loss of $350,000,000 and an estimated loss of 15,000 lives yearly, according to the association.

The association is arranging for a nation-wide observance of the day to bring to the attention of the people that the great majority of fires are preventable thru the exercise of ordinary carefulness.

Clothes That Fit Your Person and Your Purse

The leading weavers of England, Scotland and America have contributed an unusual selection of beautiful woolens for this season's service. They are by far the best we have shown in the history of our business.

When tailored our way—tailored according to your individual requirements and measurements—they make the best clothes you've ever worn

FINE SUITS MADE TO FIT YOU

$28.00 $33.00 $35.00 $45.00

PEOPLES TAILORING CO.

Grand Avenue MacKinnon Block

We are now showing a wonderful assortment of Stylishly correct new models in High Quality Oxfords and strap pumps for Fall and early winter wear.

The styles listed below represent the best of materials, and most expert shoemaking— resulting in Quality that will surely please.

Golden Brown Calf Pump. Light Turn Soles, Plain toe, High LXV dress heel ..... $10

Dark Brown Kid lace Oxford —Cuan heel

Dark Brown calf lace Oxford —Cuban heel

Light Brown Calf Blucher Oxford, Medium heel.

Two Tone Brown Calf lace Oxford, perforated tip. Golf strap, low heel

$9.00

Brown Calf lace Oxford, perforated saddle seam and tip. Tan Calf Blucher Oxford, Cuban or low heel. Brown Kid Oxford, Cuban heel.

$7.00

Black Satin one Strap Dress Pump— turn soles— LXV and Baby Louis heels

$5.00

"Black Cat" Hosiery to match

SMITH & KALTENECKER

QUALITY SHOE FITTERS

West Side Wisconsin Rapids.

## Autumn Directs Children's Fashions

A blue haze obscures the distant trees ,pu ple against the sky, there is an acrid smell of burning leaves, little valleys of white frost line the rut of the road, and we are sure that autumn again holds its cheery and colorful sway.

While the leaves are donning their most brilliant hues, at Jack Frost's command, alas that we mortals do not follow suit. Except for here and there a bright jacket, the little folks are getting ready for school, wearing navy blues and browns and the more sombre colors. Thank goodness, bright Tams are possible and sweaters and a bright plaid or two.

One or two of the jersey frocks will not be subdued, however, but blossom forth in jades and tans, cerise and white and other joyous colors.

**For School Days**

One little jersey frock for school days is of jade green jersey, made very straight with a narrow belt of the green. Cuffs are of putty color, jersey bound with a narrow edge of green. A yoke of putty is bound the same way. Over each hip is a smart little arrangement, a perfectly straight panel made of alternate stripes of putty and green.

Two pretty little frocks suggest themselves for early fall. Perhaps these are not frocks, for they combine a smock with bloomers to match. One set is of red and white gingham, with white collars and cuffs. Black is used for embroidery on the white checks. Another set is practical in pongee. The smock is bound at the round neckline with orchid and also at the cuffs. Flowers very beautifully done in Japanese embroidery repeat these colors with jade leaves. The bloomers rejoin in a tiny pocket.

In taffeta, too, comes another set, comprised of smock with matching bloomers. Of navy blue, the smock is trimmed with knife pleating of taffeta at the round neckline, sleeves and hem. At the knee of bloomers more pleating appears. A few dainty little accents of red embroidery decorate the neck and yoke.

For a charming party frock, old blue taffeta is combined with coral crepe de chine. Two long aprons, or shall one say panels of taffeta fasten over the shoulders. The bound round ended tab from the front slips through a similar tab from the back. Again at the hem tabs hold the front and back panels together, except that here a pretty ribbon rose is added. The underdress is gay with coral, fluffy with short round puff sleeves. A simple little bound neckline finishes it.

**For the Baby Carriage**

For the wee infant matched pillows and carriage spreads are shown. One set was beautifully hand drawn in crepe de chine. A star shape of drawn work decorated the center, while the hem was edged with wide Val lace. Another dainty pillow of pink silk covered itself with hand embroidered net, with a wide lace edge. The spread corresponded with white net over pink and wore a large flat pink bow of narrow ribbon.

For school wear for the miss, blouses and pleated skirts will be good and also sailor suits. For a pleated beige jersey skirt, a smart little coat of duvetyn is designed, fastening with a single button.

A practical crepe de chine dress of simple straight design wears a narrow belt. A gingham collar and cuffs add a touch of quaint freshness edging itself with pleating. Buster Brown must have designed the collar.

Among the coats, the comfortable camel's hair will appear again. Its raglan sleeves are belted at the cuff with a narrow strap and buckle. A high soft collar will button under the young lady's chin, and her coat will fasten with more straps and buckles. The belt, not to be outdone, also rejoices in a buckle.

A cape back that makes a part of the sleeves is the feature of another child's coat, braided in an interesting design. A narrow belt doubles in front the way so many of them do. And daughter may tuck her hands into little slit pockets.

There are those who do not like autumn. With all these pretty things to wear, how can they dislike this season?

## POINT MERCHANTS TO PUT ON STYLE SHOW

Stevens Point, Sept. " –Stevens Point merchants are looking forward to their big fall opening which will include besides a big display of autumn wearing apparel a big style show with 115 models on Sept. 26 and 27 at Majestic theater.

The models who will participate now number 115 instead of 54, and it is estimated that the various merchandise displayed at the show will represent an aggregate value of $100,000. Several scenes were gone over Monday afternoon and the coming attraction promises to be colossal in scope, rivaling style shows given in cities much larger than Stevens Point.

It might not be wise to contradict William G. McAdoo when he says we are facing a hard winter. It will be recalled that he said he wasn't a candidate, and it took only a few ballots to prove he knew what he was talking about.


# Fall Clothing That Guarantees 100 Per Cent Satisfaction or Money Back

That's what you want of your clothes—and you're entitled to get it.

That means you're entitled to super style, the best tailoring, all wool fabrics.

That means your clothes must be correctly styled, made—and priced.

When you get the most style, service, value for every clothes dollar spent, you receive 100 per cent satisfaction.

We guarantee you'll get it in our new fall showing.

## MEN'S FINE SUITS

SPECIAL VALUES IN GREAT ASSORTMENT

Rightly Priced **$20—$60** New Styles New Patterns New Colors

You'll be interested in these Fall Clothes—The very latest fashions are here in a great variety of attractive and exclusive Fall models, new weaves, fabrics, stirring colors and handsome patterns.

## Clothes For Boys

Right in this store is the place where you will find full-value suits for the younger lads. The styles are bound to suit the boys, and the durability of the materials is bound to make a hit with mother and dad. Bring the boy in here, we'll see to it that he gets a regular suit with two pairs of pants at a reasonable price.

**$7.00 to $18.00**

## BOYS' BLOUSES

The celebrated Kaynee Blouses and shirts for boys—guaranteed not to fade—a new one if they do.

**$1.00 to $2.50**

## Fall Caps

The new fall caps have an unusual attraction both for the older and younger men. Patterns are distinctive, colorings are new and our display includes the latest fall shapes. Variety and assortment are features of our display.

**75c to $3.00**

## Silk Hose

Silk hose—Noted for durability, for newness of design and colors. Re-inforced in heel and toe with the idea of giving a longer wearing hose. We have a complete new stock,—don't fail to see them.

**50c to $1.00**

## SWEATERS

—FOR BOYS

Both pull over and coat style in all combinations of colors ..... **$3 to $8.50**

—FOR MEN

All the latest combinations of colorings in any style. Sweaters that are sure to please the young as well as the older man..... **$3 to $12.50**

## SHIRTS

Shirts—New in pattern, full of color and snap, these new shirts are just the addition to the wardrobe that you have been looking for. Don't hesitate to ask us to show them to you,—we're proud of our assortment because we know that it will please you.

**$1 to $10**

## New Fall Hats

Men who have already purchased Falls hats from us, have been mightily pleased at the assortment from which they could choose. If you like a hat of distinctive quality, at a price that is right be sure to come here for your Fall Hat.

**$2.00 to $6.50**

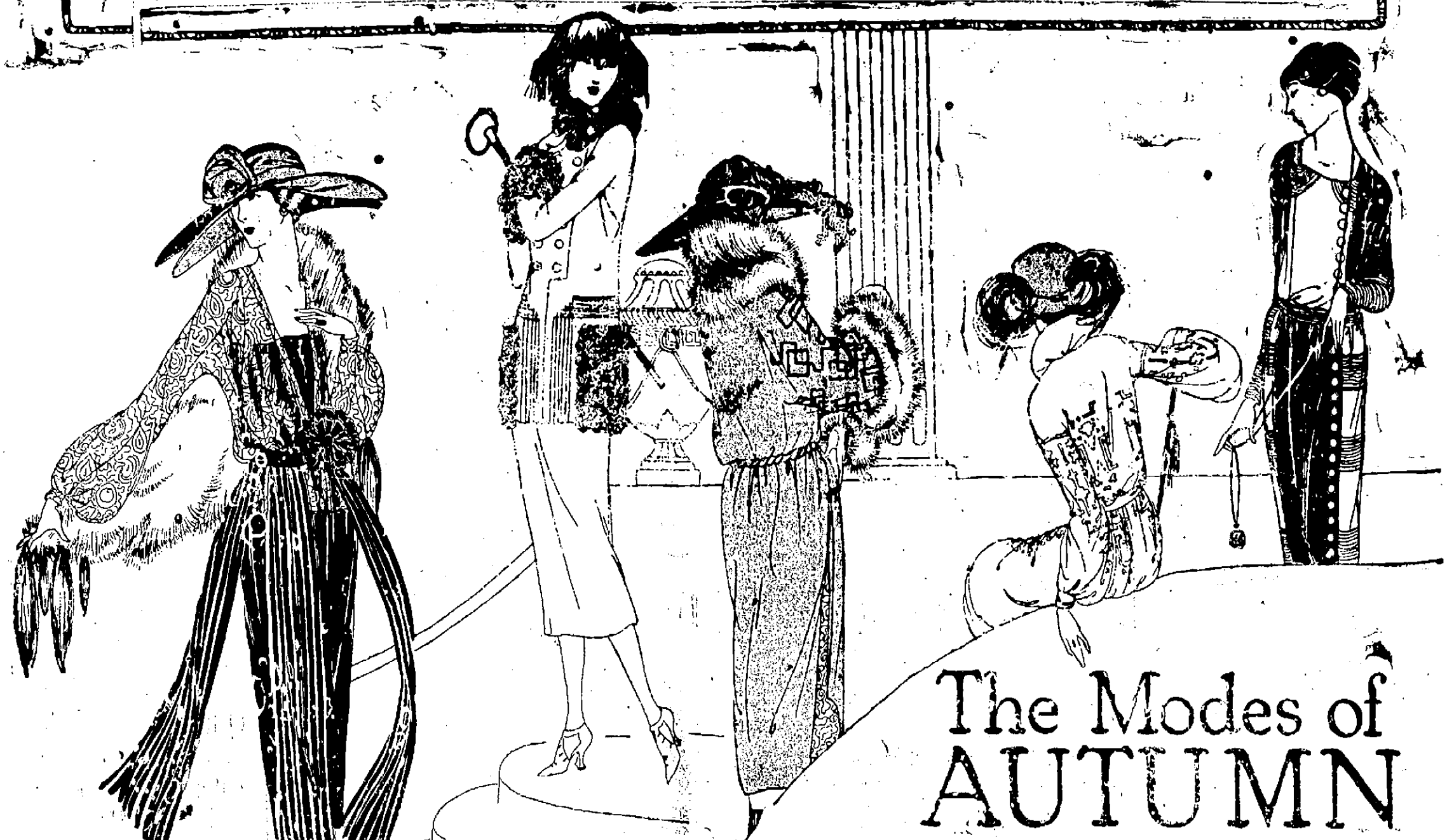
For Your Convenience

FRIDSTEIN INCORPORATED
MENS & BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON Co
Incorporated
MENS & BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

TWO GOOD STORES

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY



## The Modes of AUTUMN

In the Book of Autumn Fashions it is written: Yellowstone, Pompeian, Mohawk, Bordeaux, and Java shades. They're the names of some of the new shades for which the artists searched high and low. And color is just one little angle of the beauty revealed by the new modes. Gorgeous hues find delightful parallels in distinguished lines, in novelty of garniture, which this Autumn has snatched inspirations from thee Orient, in fabrics of rich texture, in a slim silhouette. In our Autumn displays for Men andnd Women and Children one will find all the very latest designs both the Parisian as well as the most worthy creations of American designers.

### Gloves

If Jenny and her cohorts expected undivided attention when they focused fashion favor on sleeves, they forgot that placing arms in the limelight gave Gloves an equal opportunity to gain fame. Gauntlets are a favor among some women, but the Kid Glove is the big hit for Autumn wear.

### Hosiery

With straps and more straps and novelty cutout effects on the vamps of Autumn slippers, your Hosiery will be espied through many in-between places and must be good looking. The beauty of quality of and sheerness of weave will attract special notice because Fall Hosiery prefers simplicity. New tones are lovely.

### Neckwear

First preference goes to Guimpes with clever round collars; very feminine in net and very rich in real lace, Irish filet and val, just because Autumn styles make them so serviceable, not because they are any more attractive than the mannish waistcoats or dainty vests. Evening scarfs and fringed sashes are also handsome.

### Underwear

You know what it is—the little thrill you get from being beautifully dressed underneath, a feeling stunning frocks and wraps alone give. Perhaps it's because underthings are so intimate, and if you appreciate what it meant you'll realize how happy our new Lingerie can make you.

### Fabrics

New Fall Fabrics— here is something to be seen and not prosaically described. You must feel them, literally "take in" their rich colors softened by an exquisite texture, wrap them about you before you can half imagine their beauty. Every fabric in our Autumn selections has within its folds possibility of a fashionable costume.

### Dresses

Our New Autumn Dresses are without doubt the richest we have ever collected. In short they are the smartest of all Fall Garments. And sleeves too, are wide and flowing, set in very deep armholes. Straight skirts, wide bodices and one side fastenings are among the new novelties of the dresses. You will be more than delighted with our assortment.

### Veils

The new veils have some very new ideas that are bound to succeed. For instance: they are partial to pattern styles with impressive borders of embroidery or chenille. Black is very stylish, shapes either square, oval or oblong.

### Furs

The New Furs for Fall; of such striking beauty and infinite variety. Never before were fur coats as beautiful as they are this season. Then the muffs and scarfs in almost any fur one may desire. Be sure and visit our fur section and see the different styles and shapes.

### Shoes of Distinction

As in all seasons past our shoe department is ready to take care of all your needs in the New Autumn footwear. Men, Women and Children need not worry about their fall footwear. For the woman of today her taste is a little distasteful to the styles of a year ago. Her taste this year turns to two strap, two button wooden Louis heel in all leather suedes and satins. She also demands Cuban and Military heels, inside instep buckle, of beautiful brown, Scotch Grain calf skin. Not only the woman but the men also demand the styles of time. Here as we said above every one will find the very latest and most stylish footwear that the seasons have offered. Visit our Shoe department and you will be more than pleased with our wide range of styles. Not only will the styles draw your interest but the price as well for you will receive the very latest styles at best prices offered anywhere.

### Suits

Today you can choose a Suit to Wear all fall. Regardless of what Paris may know about gowns, what London may know about top coats and sport togs, no one will gainsay the fact that American designers know best how to wear, the strict Tailleur. The smartest Suits of previous seasons never had such exquisite embroidery, such perfection in line and tailoring. Come in at once and see the beautiful assortment of the New Autumn styles.

### Blouses

Just can't pick out one feature of the New Fall Blouses to become enthusiastic over, they are so charming all over. Truthfully designers not contented with lovely fabrics in the most exquisite shades— Yellowstone, Mohawk, and Cantaloupe have beautified almost every inch of material with eccentric garniture. Be sure to come in at once and see them.

### Coats

Warm winter coats of soft finished cloths bearing strange sounding names— varieties of bolivia and velour— come in all rich browns, lovely blues and blacks. Gorgeous silk linings and elaborate embroidery deck many; others are severely plain but equally attractive. Select your coat early and enjoy the delight of being prepared for the cold spell.

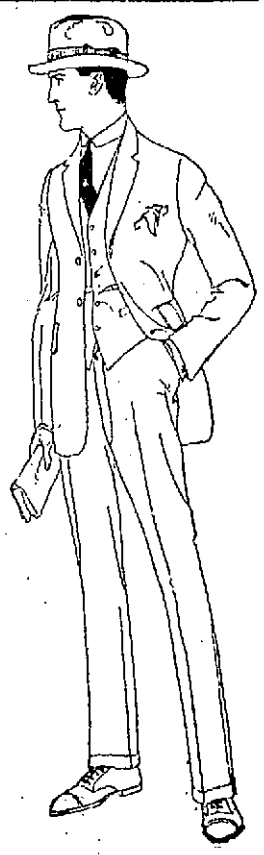
### Clever Togs for Younger Folks

From outfits for little men and women to the exacting wardrobe of the Junior Miss are attractive Fall Clothes which prove that designers of Children's costumes are as original and versatile as French modistes. In order to appreciate the beauty of the Childrens garments one must see them.

So we say come in and inspect our line for the little man and woman. You sure will like them.

### For Men and Young Men

The New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men that are now on display in our Men's Clothing department are the snappiest that have ever been shown. In both price and quality we are leaders for men and young men. The new Herrington patterns, solid browns, greys, salt and pepper designs, checks and pencil stripes, in single and double breasted effects, all in the new semi-English cut. Each and every one of these models is what the men of today demand and they sure will find their demand has been fulfilled in our clothing department. It will pay every man to come in at once and inspect our large and beautiful line. You will be more than surprised at the quality and the price.



### Boys' Suits

The boy of today insists on clothes made like Dad's. One can't blame him, and here in our boy's department his demand has been fulfilled. Suits like Dad's in style and color, in short all the latest nifty improvements and snappy lines are shown. Brown mixtures, grey mixtures and blue serges are the leaders. All sizes are to be had and any boy will be proud to own a suit from our stock. Suits with two pair of trousers will also be found in a wide variety. Two pair of trousers mean double wear and time saved for Mother. Bring the boy in today and select his New Autumn Suit.

Be Sure to See Our New Arrivals of

HATS
CAPS
SWEATERS
SHIRTS
GLOVES
TIES
HOSE
ETC.

### Overcoats

Overcoats like Suits are here in all the very latest designs. Some belted others without belts. Others again have fur collars while some have the small military collar when buttoned way up. Sheep lined coats with leather lined sleeves, possum collar mackinaw material and belted model is one of the snappy models this year. We know you will be more than pleased with these coats that you will want two, especially when you see what the price is. Come in at once and make your selection.